

Violence Probe Shows:

Numerous Americans In Assassins' Sights

WASHINGTON (AP) — "An escalating risk of assassination" exists in America today for other public figures and lower elected leaders as well as president the National Commission on Violence says.

"In comparison to the other nations of the world, the level of assassination in the United States is high," the commission said in one of two weekend reports, and public figures in and out of office should be afforded greater government protection.

Mosaic Of Discontent

The commission, in the second report, warned that a "mosaic of discontent" pervades the nation's system of criminal justice, making control of violent crime a campaign with "no real hope for success" unless radically changed and adequately funded.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower heads the commission, which was named by former President Lyndon B. Johnson after the June 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Without drawing a parallel, the commission pointed in both reports to increasing discontent with, and agitation against what a significant proportion of the population feels are unrespon-

sive institutions in society and government.

Reasons Listed

Among the causes of discontent are "police lawlessness, degrading prison conditions and other deficiencies" in criminal justice as well as the seeming inability of the poor to fight back against exploitation, the commission said.

Making a distinction between nonconspiratorial assassinations—such as the murders of President John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert F. Kennedy by lone malcontents—and "political" assassinations in which an organized group uses murder to accomplish political ends, the commission said:

Political Violence

"Political violence in the United States today is probably more intense than it has been since the turn of the century. If civil strife continues to become more violent, political assassinations may well occur."

In its report on law and order, the commission said governments—local and state and federal—must recognize needs of their citizens and act upon them if they are to effectively enforce their laws.

Noting that the nation spends

more for agricultural subsidies than on elements of its system of criminal justice—police, courts and the prisons—the commission recommended increasing spending by \$5 billion a year.

Efforts Backfire

Efforts by one government element in the fight against crime often undermine those of another, it said, recommending establishment of a National Criminal Justice Center to coordinate efforts.

The commission also called for increased legal aid for the poor such as that provided by the Office of Economic Opportunity, contending alienation and lawlessness are caused in part by landlords who charge exorbitant rents, racial blockbusting, unscrupulous merchants—and a system that lets them get away with it.

Extremists At Work

"Some extremists prey upon this frustration and alienation

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Background Of Possible U.S. Assassins Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actual or would-be presidential assassins generally are males who lead a lonely, introspective life, come from broken homes and have failed in reaching meaningful relations with women, according to the National Commission on Violence.

Before the slaying of Robert F. Kennedy last year, the commission said, "it might have been hypothesized in 1968 that the next assassin to strike at a president—or presidential candidate, as it turned out—would have most of the following attributes:

- "From a broken home, with the father absent or unresponsive to the child.
- "Withdrawn, a loner, no girl friends, either unmarried or a failure at marriage.
- "Unable to work steadily in the last year or so before the assassination.
- "White, male, foreign-born or with parents foreign-born, short, slight build.
- "Zealot for a political, religious, or other cause, but not a member of an organized movement.
- "Assassinates in the name of a specific issue which is related to the principles or philosophy of his cause.
- "Chooses a handgun as his weapon.
- "Selects a moment when the president is appearing amid crowds."

'Silent Majority' Set For Counteroffensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Groups saying they speak for the nation's "silent majority" are emerging in an effort to counter a second round of massive antiwar protests planned this month against President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Encouraged by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's increasingly harsh attacks on the antiwar movement, organizations from California to small towns in New York have joined in efforts to show that most Americans back the President's course.

Freedom Rally Planned

Mid-November's scheduled antiwar demonstrations will be preceded by such pro-Nixon events as a veterans-inspired "Freedom Rally" in Washington Nov. 11 and a "National Confidence Week" beginning Nov. 10.

And President Nixon, whose efforts to end the war are at issue, speaks to the nation tonight in a review of the Vietnam situation some say is designed to take the initiative from his policies' detractors.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, a key Nixon confidant, added Sunday he feels even stronger about the dissidents than Agnew, who had characterized them as "an effete corps of impudent snobs." Mitchell was interviewed on the NBC radio and television program "Meet the Press."

Jointly Sponsored

The Nov. 11 Freedom Rally is jointly sponsored by the Ameri-

can Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. It includes a gathering at the Washington Monument following Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

National Confidence Week was conceived by a Clinton, N.Y., housewife who said the antiwar sentiment "is growing out of hand." She hopes Americans will leave porch and automobile lights burning day and night to show support for Nixon.

Nationwide Effort

In California, a coalition of veterans' groups is promoting a nationwide counter demonstration timed to coincide with the Nov. 13-15 plans by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and the New Mobilization Committee, prime architects of the antiwar movement.

The New Mobilization Committee predicts a turnout for its Nov. 15 grand finale in Washington of more than a quarter of a million people.

The Moratorium Committee, the force behind last month's Moratorium Day movement, is concentrating on a two-day series of grass-roots demonstrations and seminars across the country.

Agnew Speaks Out

Agnew restated his criticism of the antiwar leaders with a new blast during a Republican fund raising dinner in Harrisburg, Pa., last week.

"Freedom of protest is being



RAPHAEL MINICHELLO, the TWA jet hijacker, shows a defiant tone when being interviewed by the Rome police. The armed AWOL Marine forced the plane to fly to Rome where he eluded Italian police for five hours after landing. U.S. authorities are trying to bring Minichiello back to face air piracy charges. (AP Wirephoto)

Hijacker Quizzed

FBI Under Attack From Jet Crewmen

ROME (AP) — Italian authorities questioned hijacker Raphael Minichiello again today in his isolation cell as the FBI came under attack from the crew of the commandeered Trans World Airlines jet.

Instructions Ignored

The pilot, Capt. Donald J. Cook Jr. of New York, charged that FBI men in New York ignored his instructions to keep away from the plane when it made a refueling stop at Kennedy Airport. He said this upset the 20-year-old hijacker and he fired a shot into the roof of the cockpit.

The FBI in New York declined comment on Cook's accusation. But an assistant district attorney who worked with the FBI, Albert T. Taub, said Cook's criticism was irresponsible and that the pilot was portraying himself as "the sole hero of the escapade."

Crew Returns To U.S.

Cook and the other three crew members—first officer Wenzell Williams of Shallowater, Tex.; engineer Lloyd Halloran of St. Charles, Mo.; and hostess Tracey Coleman of Cincinnati, Ohio — returned to the United States Sunday.

Minichiello, a U.S. Marine lance corporal and Vietnam veteran, commandeered the plane over Fresno, Calif., early Friday. He allowed the 39 passengers and three other hostesses to get off at Denver, and the plane went on to Kennedy. Refueling stops were also made in Bangor, Maine, and in Ireland before the 17-hour, 6,900-mile flight ended in the hijack-

er's native Italy. Minichiello eluded police for a short time after leaving Rome Airport, but was captured near a chapel on the outskirts of the city.

Italian authorities charged Minichiello with bringing military weapons into the country, kidnapping airport Police Chief Pietro Guli, extorting police credentials from Guli, illegal possession of firearms, and personal violence against the plane crew. They add up to a maximum sentence of 19 years.

Charged With Piracy

U.S. authorities charged him with air piracy, which can be punishable by death, kidnapping and interfering with the operation of a commercial plane. They have not filed an extradition request, however.

Assistant Rome prosecutor Massimo Carli named Rome lawyer Domenico Martelli as defense attorney for Minichiello. They were to interview the youth together today at Queen of Heaven Jail.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Cloudy and not much change in temperature today. Chance of occasional drizzle or light rain mixed with snow tonight. High today in the lower 40s, low tonight in lower 30s. Tuesday's outlook — mostly cloudy and a little warmer with highs in the mid 40s. Wednesday — partly cloudy and little temperature change. Sun sets today at 5:32 p. m., and rises Tuesday at 6:50 a. m.

West and Central Upper Peninsula — Cloudy today and tonight with little temperature change. Chance of drizzle or rain, becoming mixed with snow. Highs today between 38 and 45, lows tonight 32 to 34. Tuesday — mostly cloudy and a little warmer with highs ranging from 43 to 48. The outlook for Wednesday — partly cloudy with little temperature change. Precipitation probabilities: 30% today and tonight, 20% Tuesday.

As did his earlier verbal barrage, the latest Agnew statement elicited rebuke from Democrats.

"Is it wise to alienate whole groups of concerned Americans with whom one disagrees for the rather short-lived pleasures of a well-read news story?" asked Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, the Democratic national chairman.

Hard To Heal Breaches

"It is not difficult to think up such words," Harris said in St. Louis Saturday. "Nor is it difficult to learn from history how hard it is to heal the breaches, to reconcile the divisions, to reverse the polarization which such tactics inevitably produce."

In Washington, meanwhile, Nixon's director of communications, Herbert Klein, produced White House mail which he said bore individual signatures of more than 7,000 students who support administration Vietnam policy.

Klein said the writers expressed their confidence in Nixon and pledged him their support in his efforts "to end this most frustrating war."

Nixon Taking Case To People

Hint Further Cuts In War Zone Soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP)—All major radio and television networks will carry President Nixon's Vietnam speech live at 9:30 p.m. EST, tonight.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon takes his Vietnam case to the nation tonight amid fresh speculation over the possibility of a sizeable step-up in U.S. troop withdrawals.

In advance of Nixon's much-heralded 9:30 p.m. EST radio-TV address, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said "It is perfectly possible that all American combat forces can be withdrawn from Vietnam by July 1, 1970."

In Saigon, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was quoted as saying that "next year the (South Vietnamese) armed forces will be able to replace about 180,000 U.S. soldiers."

Ky predicted "nothing new" out of Nixon's speech while Ford, addressing a Phoenix, Ariz., group, declined to speculate further on it. Nixon so far has announced troop pullbacks totaling about 60,000 by Dec. 15, a 10,000-a-month withdrawal which would reduce the U.S. strength figure in Vietnam to 484,000.

Tight Silence

The President himself maintained tight silence about the forthcoming speech and prolonged his weekend stay in seclusion at his fog-shrouded Camp David, Md., mountain retreat while working on it.

Originally slated to return to the White House Sunday, Nixon put off his helicopter flight back to Washington until today.

The original White House announcement of the speech just before the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium protests, its timing to-night on election eve and approximately one year after the Nov. 1, 1968, halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, and the secrecy surrounding its preparation have led to wide speculation that a new Nixon move on Vietnam is in the offing.

"Great hopes and expectations are riding on this speech," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said during the weekend. "I'm just living on a hope and a prayer that he will offer the American people and the Congress some light at the end of the tunnel."

But despite numerous recommendations for the policy speech which Nixon has solicited from his top advisers and government departments, many Washington officials doubted the President would depart substan-



Richard Nixon

tially from the course he has charted:

Gradual U.S. disengagement based on Saigon's ability to take over more of the load, a lowered level of combat or progress in the Paris negotiations.

Progress Noted

Senior administration authorities have contended the South Vietnamese are making so much progress toward taking over the war effort that the only way the enemy can win now is through a too-rapid U.S. pull-out forced by U.S. public opinion.

Off-Year Election Rated Important

By The Associated Press

Concern over law and order, President Nixon's political clout and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's driving effort for re-election are adding up to one of the nation's most important off-year elections.

Much attention in Tuesday's voting falls on Lindsay. The one-time Republican glamour boy was considered a cinch loser four months ago but has rebounded to become odds-on favorite to retain what is often described as the second-most difficult elected office in the nation.

Beyond the New York race, though, political observers are looking to gubernatorial fights in New Jersey and Virginia and mayoral elections in Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Buffalo for indications on voter thinking.

The balloting in New Jersey and Virginia is of particular interest because President Nixon has injected himself in both races in his first domestic political campaigning since his own election a year ago.

The New York City race has been a study in frustration for most political observers. Lindsay was all but counted out last spring when he lost the Republican nomination to a conservative and little-known state senator from Staten Island, John Marchi.

Forced to run on the tickets of the small Liberal and Independent parties, he fell far behind in the early stages of the race as Democrat Mario Procaccino seemed to pick up support from the heavily populated boroughs of Queens, Brooklyn and The Bronx.

Lindsay, however, as put together a polished and expensive campaign that appears to have

Thus the Nixon address, as they see it, is primarily to win the battle on the home front against protesters demanding that America should get out of Vietnam now.

Debate Planned

As the Nixon speech approached, both supporters and critics of administration policy gathered ammunition and Congressmen readied for another round of debate.

In the House, 42 Congressmen issued a statement that they hoped Nixon's address "will make a substantial contribution to the early end of American involvement in the war." They planned a House debate Wednesday on the President's remarks.

In the Senate Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., put off scheduled Foreign Relations Committee hearings on Vietnam policy pending the speech.

Cheering News

The committees which organized the Oct. 15 rallies went ahead with plans for more massive antiwar demonstrations in mid-November.

But cheering news for the White House also came from various quarters.

A public opinion poll released over the weekend showed the President supported in his Vietnam policy by 58 per cent of Americans, compared with 52 per cent before the Oct. 15 demonstrations.

overcome Procaccino's law-and-order strategy and his attacks on the mayor as a "Limaousine Liberal" who plunged the city into its worst racial crisis.

The fights for the other city halls are seen as tests of a current thesis that middle-class America is in revolt over law-and-order and the aspirations of urban blacks.

Detroit and Cleveland have Negro candidates for mayor, with Democrat Carl B. Stokes running for re-election in the Ohio city and Wayne County Auditor Richard Austin seeking a first term running the Michigan metropolis.

State Solons Moving Slowly On Legislation

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Legislature opens its fourth week on educational reform Tuesday with little to show for the previous three.

Lawmakers are running out of expense money — now cut off at \$3,000 a year — and grumbling about having to work as the holidays draw nearer.

They've taken the day off today — the Senate convenes at 8 p.m. Tuesday; the House at 2 p.m. Wednesday — so Detroit legislators may take part in Tuesday's city election campaign.

On the surface, the outlook seems bleak for Gov. William Milliken to find his education reform package or major parts of it under his Christmas tree.

House Taxation Chairman George Montgomery, D - Detroit, predicted the Democratic-controlled lower chamber would be ready to act on the governor's proposals "about the last week in April."

But behind the scenes, in committee rooms, auditoriums and capitol halls, work on the program moves slowly — but it moves.

Senate Taxation Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, is under increasing pressure to change his "what's the rush" attitude and release the governor's tax proposals from committee for floor debate.

DeMaso, an opponent of Milliken's proposed 5-cent-a-pack increase in the present 7-cent state cigarette tax, planned a trip to New York today to check into reported problems of increased untaxed cigarette smuggling.

Today's Chuckle

A girl who is expecting a ring is quick to answer the telephone.



LOOTERS BROKE into a liquor store and plundered it despite a heavy downpour in Jacksonville, Miss., after police pulled back from the scene. In other Negro areas, businesses and residences were burned and one man was shot in the leg. (AP Wirephoto)

30,000 Customers Out

Explosion, Fire Cut Power To U.P. Areas

HOUGHTON — At 1 p.m. Sunday, a fire and explosion at the Presque Isle station of the Upper Peninsula Generating Co. at Marquette was the cause of an electric service interruption affecting an estimated 30,000 Upper Peninsula Power Co. customers in Marquette, Houghton, Keweenaw, Baraga and Ontonagon counties.

The City of Marquette, which has its own generating station, was not affected.

Escanaba's generating station, which supplies power to the

Upper Peninsula Power Co., was protected from an overload by circuit breakers in the system.

Personnel at the Presque Isle station reported that the fire was put under control promptly, however, the explosion which involved a large, high-voltage, porcelain insulating bushing on an oil circuit breaker for Unit 4 caused a discharge of particles of porcelain which, in turn, damaged a nearby transformer and circuit breaker service serving No. 3 unit. This in turn, caused this unit to become inoperative, company spokesmen said.

With Unit 2 down for repairs at the time, No. 1 unit, because of overload, also had to be removed from the system.

Plants Dropped

With the loss of this major source of power generation, an overloading on other smaller plants occurred and these, too, had to be dropped from the system. However, workmen were promptly alerted to the troubled areas and immediately started the necessary switching to cut-in emergency power sources and the subsequent pickup of loads.

At about 3:20 p.m., power began flowing again on UPCo's system through its new NORDIC interconnection near Republic in Marquette County.

This power was being supplied from the neighboring Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. system. Other sources supplying emergency power included White Pine Copper Co. and Hoerner-Waldorf Co. in Ontonagon; Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.'s diesel plant at Ishpeming, and UPCo's diesel plant at Dodgeville near Houghton.

Power Restored

Because of the various locations of the emergency power

sources, restoration of service to customers occurred at irregular times and to limited areas. Service to the Copper Country was returning to some communities about 2:05 p.m. with more distant and outlying areas receiving service about mid-evening.

It was reported this morning by J. E. Zeigler, superintendent of production for U.P. Power Co., that temporary repairs have been made and the three affected generating units at the Presque Isle station have been returned to normal operation.

Investigation is presently underway to determine the extent of damage.

There were no personal injuries in the accident, Zeigler said.

Briefly Told

The Cloverland Post 82 of the American Legion will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the club room at 928 N. Lincoln Rd.

Public high school religion classes will be held Wednesday at Holy Name High School beginning at 7 p.m. All tuitions should be paid this week.

Impellant Lodge No. 460 Oddfellows will hold an important meeting tonight, and members of the Second and Third Degree teams are expected to attend.

Members of the Escanaba High School Class of 1945 are urged to attend a reunion planning meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Manning Shoe Store.

Richard Morrison, field service officer for the American Legion, will be at the Veteran's Office in the Delta County Building on Tuesday and Wednesday to assist veterans and their dependents regarding Veteran Administration benefits.

Reginald Meshigaud, 19, Wilson, was arrested by State Police in Hannahville and charged with desertion from the U.S. Army. According to troopers, Meshigaud had been missing since Sept. 9.

State Police issued traffic citations this weekend to David Watson, 1512 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, drove wrong way; Roy Newell, 1722 8th Ave., Escanaba, defective exhaust; Arnold Micheau, Kipling, failure to stop and identify at property damage accident; Stewart Bryce, Deckerville, speeding; Henry Smith, Germfask, speeding; Edwin Kivioja, Rock, speeding; and Matthew Thomas, Rte. 1, Escanaba, speeding.

Obituary

NICK NASTOFF

Funeral services for Nick Nastoff were conducted at 10 a.m. today at St. Thomas Church with the Rev. Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers were John Kidd, James and Ben Shomin, Waldon Nelson, Pat Rudden and Mike Wagner.

HOMER C. SEYMOUR

Funeral services for Homer C. Seymour Sr. were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Sacred Heart Church in Scharfer. The Rev. J. N. Arneht and the Rev. Vincent Oulette officiated at the service and the Rev. Thomas Dunleavy was present in the sanctuary. The Rev. Feely conducted the committal services and burial was in Forest Home Cemetery, Marinette. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. Pallbearers were Hubert Seymour, Omer Tanquay, Joseph and Tom LaFleur, Lawrence Mayrand and Roy Seymour.

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RUBELLA VIRUS VACCINE — the new measles vaccine — is now protecting the children of area through vaccinations offered at the Delta County Health Department office beginning today. Pictured (from left) are Miss Catherine Houle, assistant; Sue Pearson, 5, daughter of the Robert Pearsons of 1306 S. 15th St.; and Dr. Mary Creten, director, Delta-Menominee District Health Department. (Daily Press Photo)

Thomas Birk Electrocuted In Green Bay



Thomas E. Birk

Thomas E. Birk, 26, of Trenary, was electrocuted about 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Green Bay as he climbed onto a transformer at the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation sub station at 700 Bay St.

Police said the transformer carried 68,000 volts of electricity. Brown County Coroner Tim Blaney was called to the scene.

He was born June 16, 1943 in Manitowish and had lived most of his life in Trenary. He graduated from Trenary High School in 1961 and served two years with the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Army Reserve.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Birk of Trenary; three sisters, Mrs. Ronald (Anne) Savitski and Brenda Birk of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mrs. Robert (Stephanie) Moraski of Schaffers; one brother, Duane of Portage, Mich. and his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Birk of Garden.

Friends may call at the Skradski Funeral Home from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and the body will be removed to the United Methodist Church of Trenary at 1 p.m. Wednesday where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. The Rev. Norman Kuhns will officiate and burial will be in the Trenary Cemetery.

Doe's Helper Is Target Of Buck

RATHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Alvin Buffington was driving from his rural home to work at a food store when two deer started to jump a roadside fence.

The buck made it but the doe became entangled in the wire. Buffington stopped and pulled the doe loose but he fell and she freed herself. The buck then charged the man.

"I let go in a hurry," said Buffington.

Both deer ran off and again started over the fence. The buck made it but the doe was snagged again. Buffington eyed the big buck and kept at a discreet distance as the doe struggled and finally wriggled free.

Trans-Michigan Airlines Starts Service To U.P.

Trans-Michigan Airlines, a commuter airline based at

Flushing, today inaugurated service to the Upper Peninsula with flights carrying community leaders of Escanaba and Marquette to Lansing for a luncheon program.

Service had been scheduled to start to Escanaba and Marquette late in August, but delays in obtaining the new prop-jet Beechcraft 99 airplanes for use on the flights pushed the start of service back into September and then again to today.

The prop-jets are capable of

carrying 15 passengers and a crew of two.

Daily Service

"It has long been our desire to provide an aerial bridge between the Upper and Lower Peninsulas," said B. J. Hayner, president of the corporation. "With the advent of the 15 passenger jet-prop aircraft currently being used by Trans-Michigan Airlines it now becomes a reality."

The airline will provide daily service linking Escanaba and Marquette with Traverse City, Bellaire, Detroit, Flint, Lansing, Saginaw, and Cadillac in lower Michigan and Toledo, Ohio. Trans - Michigan also provides service between Chicago and Lake Geneva, Wis.

At Escanaba's Municipal Airport, Trans-Michigan will occupy space with Tobin's Hertz Rent-A-Car.

The inaugural flight today gives Escanaba commercial airlines service directly across Lake Michigan from Escanaba.

North Central Airlines, the other commercial airline serving the area, provides connecting service to lower Michigan through Green Bay.

Fly Across Lake

Trans-Michigan will fly directly across Lake Michigan to Traverse City. A flight to Lansing from Escanaba will take about an hour and a half. The flight through to Detroit Metropolitan Airport is programmed at 2 hours, 5 minutes, including the stop at Lansing.

The Beechcraft 99 airliner is the first turbine-power, retractable gear aircraft to meet the Federal-Aviation Agency's proposed regulations governing aircraft operated by scheduled "third level" airlines.

The plane will cruise at about 254 miles per hour and has a range of more than 1,174 miles. It is 44 feet, 6.8 inches long and has a gross weight of 10,400 pounds. Wing span is 45 feet, 10 inches.

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T. Sgt. Myron J. Moore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Moore Sr. of Rte. 3, Rapid River, is a member of a unit that has earned its sixth U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Sgt. Moore, a communications supervisor in the 1931st Communications Group at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit. Moore attended Nahma High School.

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Mead Appoints Woodlands Team For Peninsula

The Mead Corp. today announced the team which will manage its woodlands in the Upper Peninsula and which will be in charge of wood procurement for the new Publishing Papers Center at the Escanaba Paper Co.

All three members of the team are leaders in Upper Peninsula forestry and public affairs.

Lynn Sandberg, who has been in charge of Mead's L'Anse forest, is named general manager of Woodlands in Upper Michigan; Robert E. Schmeling, who has been Escanaba Division Woodlands manager, will be manager of Mead lands in Northern Michigan, and Richard C. Hammerschmidt, director of wood procurement for Royal Oak Charcoal at Marquette until its closing will be manager of wood procurement.

Needs To Grow

The Escanaba Paper Co. is now using about 35,000 cords of pulpwood yearly in the production of groundwood pulp and importing pulp for the rest of its needs. With integration of operations and supply of its own pulp needs in the planned kraft mill, the wood needs will multiply to 365,000 cords yearly.

This wood will come from private forests, from the State and Federal forests of the Upper Peninsula, from industrial forests and from Mead's own woodlands, which total 373,000 acres, spread from Raco in Chippewa County west to Kenton in Houghton County.

Managed Forests

Sandberg for the past three years has been manager of Mead's L'Anse forests comprising 240,000 acres in the western Upper Peninsula with an annual harvest of 10 to 14 million board feet of sawlogs and veneer logs and 18,000 to 36,000 cords of pulpwood.

Before his employment at L'Anse by Mead, Sandberg managed these same lands for seven years for the Celotex Division of the Jim Walter Corp. His previous employment had been by the State of Minnesota, the Tomahawk Timber Co. and as an independent logging contractor. He is a forestry school graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Schmeling's increased responsibilities as manager of all Mead lands in Upper Michigan will cover all timberland management activities associated with the 373,000 acres of Mead ownership in the U.P. Schmeling is one of the Lake States' top professional foresters and a specialist in management of northern forests.

He is registered as both a professional forester and a surveyor and is active in the Lake States Technical Committee of the American Pulpwood Association, the American Forest Institute, Michigan Manufacturers Association, Michigan

Professional Foresters Registry Board, and other professional and civic groups. He is a graduate of Michigan State University with a masters degree in forestry.

Was Marquette Mayor

Hammerschmidt served Cliffs - Dow Chemical Co. at Marquette before its acquisition by Royal Oak Charcoal as personnel and safety director for six years and for 25 years as director of wood procurement. He is a former mayor of Marquette, a past member of the City and of the Marquette County Board of Supervisors.

Hammerschmidt is a graduate of Michigan State University in civil engineering and is also a registered professional forester. His assignment with Mead will be the development and administration of a program to procure and deliver the wood needs of the Escanaba pulp mill.

Mrs. H. Johnson Dies On Sunday

Mrs. Hildur M. Johnson, 72, of 1125 Washington Ave., died at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at St. Francis Hospital where she had been a patient for two days. She was born May 14, 1897 in Escanaba.

She is survived by her husband, Oscar M. of Escanaba and one son, Gordon A. Johnson, serving with the U. S. Army in Japan.

The body has been removed to the Anderson Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Stamp Collectors To Meet Tuesday

RAPID RIVER — The second annual joint fall dinner of Upper Peninsula stamp clubs will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Jack's Restaurant in Rapid River.

Any stamp collector from the Upper Peninsula, either a member or non-member of a stamp club, will be welcome for the "Dutch treat" dinner. A short program will be presented and an auction is planned. Details are available by calling 428-2232.

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Popular Finn Ends Broadcasting Career

HANCOCK — Reino Suojinen, popular Finnish newscaster for WMPL in Hancock, in the Upper Peninsula, has retired after a career of 45 years in the journalism field.

Reino is well known to the Finnish population throughout the country as editor of "Valvoja," a Finnish newspaper of which he was chief editor for 24½ years. He has also edited "Opas Finnish News" in Calumet, Mich., "Vutisat," in New

York, and "American Suomalainen" in Fittsburg, Mass. All are Finnish publications with national circulation.

Born in America, Reino went to Finland at the age of three months, where he resided until he was 21 years old. While in Finland, he learned some of the English language in business school.

Started With Newspaper

He was educated for business, but when he arrived in Fittsburg, within walking distance of his birthplace, Plymouth Rock, the Finnish newspaper, "Pohjan Tahi," invited him to write for them.

He took the job and ended up staying with journalism for 45 years. He learned the business mostly through self study and practice, although he did take an evening course at Co-

lumbia University. He also has written a manual on how to edit daily news.

In 1930, he moved to Calumet, where he and his wife, Martha, and their three children lived until 1956. While there, he also did Finnish broadcasting and served as editor of "Valvoja." In 1956 the family moved to Hancock where he became Finnish newscaster with WMPL and served in that capacity for 12½ years.

Popular Programs

His programs were popular in the area with 68 per cent of the Hancock area population Finnish speaking people. In addition to his programs, he also wrote editorials in English for WMPL, whose listening audience reaches a radius of 150 miles.

His longest vacation from journalism was a three month period when the family wintered in California. Now he may do some freelance writing, as well as pursue his hobbies of photography and painting.

He is a talented artist, painting mostly in oils, and likes scenes and surrealistic backgrounds with landscapes which give the advantage of using symbolism in paintings.



BIG BEN stands at three minutes to nine as veteran cars cross Westminster Bridge at the commencement of the annual London to Brighton, Sussex Run. In the lead is car 251, a two-seater 1904 Minerva driven by R. E. Grant. The four-seater No. 6, is an 1896 Lutzman driven by P. Forthingham-Parker. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. W. Haas Taken By Death

MANISTIQUE — Mrs. Walter (Mildred) Haas, 72, of Garden died Sunday noon at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for three weeks.

She was born March 1, 1897 and was a life long resident of the Garden area. The former Mildred Nault was married to Walter E. Haas May 8, 1918 and he died Nov. 16, 1964.

Mrs. Haas was a member of St. John the Baptist Church of Garden, the Women's Circle of the Church and the Kate's Bay Extension Club.

She is survived by two sons, Edward of Milwaukee and William of Isabella; four daughters, Mrs. William (Lucille) Beck of Pickford, Mrs. Emerel (Lillian) Tebeault of Curtis, Mrs. Elmer (Margaret) Denby of Saginaw and Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Schuler of Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Selma Lancaster of Muskegon, 23 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home in Garden after 4:30 p.m. today and the Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. John the Baptist Church with the Rev. Joseph Callari officiating and burial will be in the New Garden Cemetery.

Briefly Told

Escanaba police have issued traffic court notices to Billy Flippin, 629 S. 14th St., failing to yield the right of way; M. C. Brandt, 1211 N. 18th St., speeding; and to Alfred D. Lanaville, Gladstone Rte. 1, improper display of license plates.

Meeting Is Set By Red Cross; Activities Told

The Delta County Chapter of the American Red Cross rendered assistance to 27 active servicemen or their families in October in one of several ways; aided one veteran; and spent time in work connected with six active servicemen and one veteran who could not be counted as cases, the Red Cross reports.

Thirty-two Rock High School students enrolled in the drivers education class were given training in first aid and received certificates for completing the Red Cross standard first aid course.

Also assisted was a local family whose home burned. Sixty five pints of blood were used at St. Francis Hospital and 17 were replaced for Delta County residents at other hospitals.

There will be an important Red Cross board meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 3, at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce building. The new field representative, John Molenaar, will meet with board members and others in the community interested in Red Cross activities. A film will be shown.

MEDICAID

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A state audit predicts Kentucky's Medicaid costs will rise from \$53 million last fiscal year to at least \$74 million this fiscal year.

Hippies Create 'Hairy' Problem, Barbers Claim

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Long-haired hippies have one enemy more powerful than the establishment, says Barbers Union Local 496.

In its monthly bulletin, the union asked its members to help head off the enemy—lice. "History is repeating itself," the bulletin said. "In years gone by, before the bathtub, pediculouses (head lice) were very prominent and nauseating to the barber."

"Today the new style of long hair and in many cases fugitives from the bathtub are creating the same problem. Pediculouses multiply and spread rapidly."

The union bulletin said the preventative is reasonably short hair on the younger generation and hippies.

Obituary

ELSIE CHARLAND

Funeral services for Miss Elsie Charland were held at 10 a.m. today at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Charles Carmody officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers were Fred Germain, Herman Fillion, Joseph Gregoire, Al Provencher, John Grenier and Bennett McCauley.

OSCAR HARJU

Funeral services for Oscar Harju were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Anderson-Johns Funeral Home with the Rev. Karl Hammar officiating. Burial was in the Rock Cemetery. Pallbearers were Sulo Pajula, Orvo Kulkki, Leo Kulkki, George Mark, Ed Paju and Reino Lathi.

SIMEON WELLMAN

Funeral services for Simeon Wellman were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Roger Patrow officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ed Bedard, Walter Klug, Gene Merrill, John McGraw, Walter Casey and Vern Newmann.

Britishers Report Cancer Virus Find

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—A team of British scientists has found a virus which causes leukemia in cats and made it grow in human cell tissues.

The virus also has been grown in dog and pig tissues and the researchers plan to test it next on Monkeys.

"This is one of the biggest breakthroughs in cancer research in 20 years," said Dr. Robert Williamson of the Royal Beaton Hospital in Glasgow. "Having this virus isolated means that finding a cure is now a matter of hand slogging."

But William Jarrett, a professor of veterinary pathology and head of the Glasgow University

research team that announced the discovery, cautioned: "Don't get too excited about the possibility of a cure being found quickly. But the outlook looks promising."

"This is the first natural cancer virus to be discovered," Jarrett said. "It is the first virus ever shown to cross the species barrier. It will infect any human cell."

The discovery strengthens the theory that leukemia, cancer of the blood, may be caused in man by a virus.

Regarding the possibility that humans might catch leukemia from pets, Dr. Oswald Jarrett, the professor's brother and a member of the team, said present evidence indicates that it is remote but further research is under way on the question.

Prof. Jarrett added: "No one envisages at the moment that leukemia is an infectious disease in the same way as measles. There is nothing to suggest that you would be infected if someone sneezed a virus at you."

Dr. Jarrett said the feline leukemia virus was injected into human cell tissues in the laboratory.

"Although it grew well it does not follow that the same would happen in a living person," he said.

Bark River

The Salem Lutheran Church Women will meet Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p. m. at the Bark River Salem Lutheran Church. Mrs. Erland Carlson of Escanaba will speak on the Christian Woman Today. Hostesses are Mrs. Herman Palmgren and Mrs. Kenneth Palmgren.

Form FIB-141 (Revised 1-69) State Bank No. 299
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

State Bank of Escanaba

of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan 49829, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on Oct. 21, 1969. Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of Banking pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan financial institutions act.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,109,413.98	
U. S. Treasury securities	3,330,295.38	
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	199,625.00	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,129,153.24	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,400,000.00	
Other loans	7,455,170.79	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	258,831.06	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	5,640.97	

TOTAL ASSETS	\$16,888,130.42
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 4,085,658.48
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,508,700.35
Deposits of United States Government	115,399.16
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	195,603.25
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	108,706.85
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$15,014,058.09

(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 4,475,357.74
(b) Total time & savings deposits	\$10,538,700.35
Other liabilities	204,273.71

TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$15,218,331.80
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 136,518.22
Total Reserves On Loans and Securities	136,518.22

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 1,533,280.40
Common stock — total par value	300,000.00
No. shares authorized 15,000	
No. shares outstanding 15,000	
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	917,742.22
Reserve for contingencies & other capital reserves	15,538.18
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 1,533,280.40
Total Liabilities, Reserves, & Capital Accounts	\$16,888,130.42

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$14,905,394.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$ 7,477,255.00
Deposits of the State of Michigan	\$ 11,534.12

I, Paul H. Laviolette, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

PAUL H. LAVIOLETTE

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

EMIL GAFNER
A. C. BAUDEK
C. GUST PETERSON
Directors

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss
Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of October, 1969, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires January 19, 1971. Dorothy E. Lewis, Notary Public.

Are You Undecided About ...

AID TO NON PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

Attend The OPEN FORUM

At Holy Name High School Gym
TUESDAY, NOV. 4—8:00 P. M.



Fr. Virgil C. Blum

Fr. Virgil C. Blum, S. J., Marquette University Professor and Doctor of Political Science, will be on hand for the open forum on the question of State Aid for the Education of Non-Public school children. Fr. Blum will present his considerations on the question of tax funds for secular education. Members of the Upper Peninsula Committee to Save Non-Public Schools will be on hand to answer questions raised by the public in attendance. The admission is free.

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50 Stamps With Lucky Number

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TOMATO SOUP 10½ oz. cans 8 for 99¢
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PRESERVES 2-Lb. Jar **59¢**

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COFFEE Reg., Drip or Perk 3 1b can \$1.88
GERBERS STRAINED
BABY FOOD New Low Price ... 4 oz. jar 10¢

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

ELM TREE FROZEN
BREAD 3 1-Lb. Loaves **29¢**
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GOOD AT JIM'S THRU NOV. 8th

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INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. **99¢**
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GOOD AT JIM'S THRU NOV. 8th



DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED.!



COSMONAUT VISITORS — Soviet cosmonauts Maj. Gen. Georgiy Beregovoy (left) and Konstantin Feoktistov are in the U.S. on a two-week visit. Beregovoy made a space flight a year ago. Feoktistov, a scientist, was a member of the first three-man space team the Soviet orbited in 1964.

Great Game Of Chess Going In U.P. Forests

By JEAN WORTH
Of Panax Newspapers

There's a great game of chess underway to see who will wind up owning the Upper Peninsula. No one person or organization, of course, will become owner, but patterns of ownership become influential not only in their own holdings, but also in the rest of the ownerships.

Government, which owned all of the Upper Peninsula after cessions of the Indian lands which ended in the 1840s, disposed of nearly all the land to open it for development and get it on the tax roll, and now it's back acquiring it again from private owners and it is doing very well at the job.

Government Buying

More than 40 per cent of the Upper Peninsula is back in state and federal ownership again; and more of it is marked for government acquisition. Government endures and private ownership expires, so the process is rather inexorable and the expectancy is that if present pressures persist, government will own even more of the Upper Peninsula than it does now.

These pressures include things like the bureaucracy that operates the government forests, the government parks, wildlife refuges, research stations, etc., the public pressures from big city groups to reserve large rural areas for their outdoor play places, industry's call for sources of the raw materials it needs for manufacture, etc.

There are modes in land management, as in most other human endeavors. What the governments do, as the largest landowners, inevitably affects the management of the non-government lands, too. Southern forest land management influence on the U.S. Forest Service has resulted in a trend toward clear cutting in the harvest of wood.

Results Differ Here

This produces an even-age stand of timber when the forest is regenerated and it has proved suitable to the South's new forestry with coniferous plantations supplying wood on short cutting cycles for big paper mills. When this principle is applied on northern hardwood type forests, however, the results differ.

Dr. Eric Bourdo, dean of Michigan Technological University's School of Forestry and Wood Products, says clear cutting is OK where the northern hardwood forest stand is junky, but not in good stands. The growth rate in these northern forests is only one-quarter to four-tenths of a cord per acre per year — much less than in the Southern forests — and the forest manager, says Dr. Bourdo must rely upon the good trees in the stand to pay for its carrying cost during growth by their superior value. The trees which bring only 50 cents to \$1.50 a cord stumpage as cordwood won't do it, he says.

Decisions Vary

All foresters say that generalities are to be avoided in prescribing cutting practices; that the right decision can vary greatly with the stand of timber, its location, condition, regeneration prospects, etc., and that forest conditions vary greatly in different parts of the Upper Peninsula. The U.P. now has underway an unprecedented amount of research in forest management.

The federal Forest Experimentation Station at Dukes in Marquette County is the granddaddy of U.P. northern hardwood forest research units. It has 6,000 acres of forest which was virgin at takeover for research purposes, except that the elm had been removed from the stand by a coopeage firm.



DR. ERIC BOURDO, director of the Ford Forestry Center of Michigan Technological University at Alberta, near L'Anse, inspects a deck of hard maple logs to be sawed in the Center's sawmill. Each log has a number that identifies it for computer accounting in the Center's standard computer program for analysis of data from its continuous forest inventory plots. Mature hard maples in Tech's research forest have a commercial value of as much as \$100 a tree on the stump. (Panax Photo)

Woman Heads Sinatra Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It figures. The producer of this week's Frank Sinatra television special is a woman.

But it's also true that the producer is a very talented lady—necessarily so to get so far in what is primarily a man's world.

Her name is Carolyn Raskin, and she is an attractive, friendly woman who knows how to get the job done. And when Frank Sinatra does a special—or anything else, the job is done with dispatch.

"We taped the show in four hours," Miss Raskin reported. "Of course Frank worked a couple of days with the orchestra before that. But the actual studio time was four hours. I don't think the Dean Martin show takes less than that. The average special takes about 35 hours. Even on 'Laugh-In' we use 24 hours in the studio."

"The secret? It's Frank Sinatra."

He is the most amazing star I ever worked with. All you have to do is tell him where to be and when to be there, and he doesn't forget. He never rehearses, and he never misses anything.

Miss Raskin's admiration for Frank Sinatra is nothing recent. She used to dream over his records while she was a coed at the University of Iowa. She came to Hollywood and started at CBS as a typist, one of the few jobs open to female beginners in television.

"Most of the women in television start as secretaries," she observed. "If they have enough endurance and ambition, then they can move up, usually to casting, public relations or production. I went into production."

"It wasn't easy when I was starting out, but I think there are more opportunities for women now. They are moving into writing and executive positions, and there are a couple of good lady directors, too."

"I think women are well-suited to be producers. After all, the job takes what we have inherently: patience, organization, and a capacity for understanding people."

Miss Raskin advanced from production assistant to associate producer and finally to coproducer of "Laugh-In." Her association with Sinatra began when she was associate producer on his first three specials.

The CBS special tonight is pretty much a one-man show, with Sinatra singing to the orchestra of Don Costa. Included are movie clips from some of Sinatra's "hits," such as "The Kissing Bandit," "Johnny Concho," and "The Pride and the Passion."

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The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing. **75¢ AT HARDWARE STORES**

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Now...DC-9 fan jet
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The DC-9 jetliner — a magnificent aircraft in the world of jet travel. Powered by twin fan jet engines, the DC-9 cruises smoothly, silently at nearly the speed of sound. So now you can fly in jet-smooth comfort daily to Chicago.

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DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY!



WE'RE HAVING AN
S&H "THRIFT-IN"
SPARE THE
CASH AND SAVE
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SLICED

**PORK
CHOPS**

9 to 11
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RED OR WHITE FLORIDA

GRAPEFRUIT
10 69¢
FOR

RED OWL SOUP

Choice Of - CREAM OF MUSHROOM - CHICKEN NOODLE
CHICKEN RICE - CREAM OF CHICKEN

6

10 1/2 Oz.
Cans

85¢

ANTI-FREEZE

PRESTONE Gal.

\$1.49

WITH THIS COUPON

And the purchase of \$5 or more excluding beer, wine and tobacco products.

COUPON GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5th

LIMIT ONE COUPON

RED OWL

BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

15¢

WITH THIS COUPON

And the purchase of \$3 or more excluding beer, wine and tobacco products

COUPON GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5th

LIMIT ONE COUPON

Police Busy

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police made 29,606 arrests in September, 27,421 for traffic offenses and 2,185 on criminal complaints. Police reported they assisted 5,134 motorists, investigated 9,200 cars and issued 37,857 verbal warnings to drivers during the month. State Police cars traveled 2.16 million miles in September.



Prices In Effect November 3, 4, 5
at Escanaba and Gladstone Red Owl
on Available Products
Quantity rights reserved. No dealer sales.



Women's Activities



MR. AND MRS. George Swagart of Cooks will be guests at an open house in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 9. The gathering, to which all friends and relatives are invited, will be held at the home of their son, Gaylord Swagart of Cooks. The Swagarts were married Nov. 6, 1919 in St. Johns, Mich., at the Methodist Parsonage and lived in St. Johns until moving to Cooks in 1938. Mr. Swagart was employed by the Federal Forestry Department until his retirement in 1960. They are the parents of four children: Gaylord Swagart and Gerald Swagart, both of Cooks; Leonard Swagart of St. Johns; and Isedean Swagart Applebee of Warren. They also have 13 grandchildren.

Church Events

St. Stephen's Episcopal
Tuesday, Nov. 4, the afternoon group of the women of the church will meet in the lounge at 2 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran
Monday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. — Sunday School teachers will meet. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Church council meeting.

First Presbyterian
Tuesday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. — Women's Association Executive Board meeting.

Rock

West Rock Officers
The West Rock 4-H club elected Susan Laitinen president during a recent meeting. Serving with her will be Vice President, Shirley Van Damme; Secretary, Sharon Lippens; Treasurer, Joanne Niemela; Program, Carol VanDamme and Donna Gustafson; Reporter, Steve Lippens.
In addition to sewing and crafts, there also will be handcraft with Ed Ahlgren as leader. New club members are Shirley and Elaine VanDamme, Carol Hammersmith, Tammy LaChapelle, Donna Gustafson, Carol Van Damme, Janet VanDamme, Pamela Jodocy and Mark and Rose Delke.

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Why Pay More?
DIAMONDS RESET ON PREMISES
HAKALA'S
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104 N. 10th St. — 786-2614

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION
Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have Headaches, Backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at drugists today.

SINUS SUFFERERS
Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily — stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at the West End Drug Store without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH \$1.50
Cut out this ad — take to the
WEST END DRUG STORE
Purchase one pack of B.T. Tablets and Receive One Pack FREE

VALUABLE COUPON
DRY CLEANING SPECIAL
\$5 WORTH OF DRYCLEANING AT **\$3.75** REGULAR PRICE—FOR ONLY
ENJOY "RATED SUPERIOR" DRYCLEANING
It's the next best thing to getting a new wardrobe.
SEND MORE — SAVE MORE — 25% On All Orders Over \$5.00
NU-WAY CLEANERS
106 North 15th Street Phone 786-1238
Coupon Must Accompany Order — Good This Week Only



Dear Heloise:
If you are pressed for time and want to bake a cake, try my speedy method:
Make your favorite white or spice cake recipe and put in a long loaf pan.
Mix together three-fourths package of brown sugar and one-cup cup of chopped nuts. Put on top of the unbaked cake.
Then bake the cake as usual and it will come out of the oven already frosted and delicious.

Mrs. F. M.

Dear Heloise:
I'm one of the many housewives who take their laundry to the neighborhood laundromat.

I've found that it's a great timesaver to sprinkle the things that need ironing before I go home.

Then they are all ready for the ironing board when I get home.

Mrs. Anne Eggleston

Dear Heloise:
I would like to add to the hint that appeared in your column about refilling cartridge pens.

We fill the empty cartridges from our old pens with cake coloring. In this way we have different colored ink to go with different colors of stationery.

It's very inexpensive and makes for a little variety.

Teenager

Dear Heloise:
As one of the many women who have had a breast removed, I was looking for a more economical "appliance" as they are called surgically. Even the very expensive ones have to be replaced yearly.

I cut the cup from a bra on which the elastic had worn out, stuffed it with cut-up nylon hose and backed it with a piece of muslin.

This is very durable and launders beautifully. It works fine for my size "C" cup, so I believe it would work for others too.

A Reader

Dear Heloise:
I solved the problem of keeping the chain handle of my over-the-shoulder purse from always slipping off my shoulder.

I took a heavy hook from an old fur coat and attached it right under the collar at the shoulder seam. Then I hooked a chain link of the shoulder strap to the hook and that was the answer.

Mrs. T. B.

Letter Of Laughter

Dear Heloise:
We've turned the frowns to grins at our house!

I cut a bear out of an old brown shopping bag and put a cord on it, thus making a necklace.

Now, the first person at our house to get grumpy has to wear the bear around his neck.

You'd be surprised how a little bit of humor at the right time can ease (and even change) the entire mood of a child, and I might add that Mother is not excluded.

The children think it's the greatest, and especially in those instances when Mom has to wear the bear necklace.

Mrs. J. B. C.

© King Features Syndicate

Delta Bridge League Results

The Delta Duplicate Bridge league met over the weekend and winners were: Mrs. Fran Boyle and Mrs. James Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pearson Jr.; Dolores Turan and Mrs. Helen London; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dufresne; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Alperovitz.

Play will resume again in two weeks.



Mr. and Mrs. Milton Poquette (Joe Grondine Photo)

Milton Poquettes Mark Their Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Poquette of Powers observed their silver wedding anniversary with a celebrated Mass of Thanks-giving at 2 p.m. in St. Bruno's Church in Nadeau with Frs. A. Ehlinger, Walter Franczak and Ralph Sterbentz officiating. Music of the Mass was sung by the choir from St. Francis Xavier Church in Spalding with Mrs. Wallace Wells the organist.

Reception
A reception was held at Four Corners Hall, Nadeau from 4 to 8, followed by a dance in the evening. Mrs. Richard Pavlov of Nadeau catered. A feature of the table was a six tiered cake made by Mrs. Reynolds Schoen of Powers. The cake was white with blue green-roses, the color of Mrs. Poquette's gown. Mrs. John Moniwiczak of Bark River served the cake.

Silver Service
Presiding at the silver service were Mrs. Alice Perry of Powers and Mrs. Wesley Palmgren of Bark River. Mrs. Earl Weisert and Mrs. Robert Meintz of Powers were at the punch bowl and Mrs. Dennis Paquin of Spalding circulated the guest book.

Nile Green
Mrs. Poquette received her guests wearing a Nile green brocade ensemble with silver whimsie and gloves, green purse and shoes. Her corsage was yellow roses with silver.

Retreat Club Meets Wednesday

The Mary Grove Retreat Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Joseph Club-rooms. Games will be played and there will be a prize for each table.

Hostesses will be the Mesdames Sophie Courville, Cora Blanchette, Mary LaFond, Julia O'Polka, Yvonne Gardner, Richard Craig, Frank Finn and Chester Calouette.

St. Patrick's Guild To Meet

St. Patrick's Guild will meet this evening beginning with a tour of the Rectory at 7:30. The business meeting will begin at 8 followed by a social hour.

Members of St. Clare Circle are in charge of arrangements with Mrs. John Trotter, chairman. The public is invited.

Events

Mini-Mums
TOPS Mini-Mums will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the civic center. New members are welcome. For more information call 786-1228.

Stars Club
Silhouettes TOPS Club will meet in room 151 of the Junior High School tonight. Weigh-in will be at 7 followed by a business meeting. A Christmas contest will be discussed.

St. Francis Auxiliary

St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary members will meet in the Doctor's conference room at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5. The executive board will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Following the business meeting, William DeHaan, local realtor, will speak about the new senior citizens apartment building. A question and answer session will follow.

Tea will be served by the Sisters of St. Francis Hospital.

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Are Some Poor White Children Being Cheated On Education?

By LARRY KURTZ
LANSING (AP)—Is the Michigan Department of Education wrongfully excluding some poor white children from special state aid?

Yes, says a suit filed on behalf of a 7-year-old girl from a low-income area of northeastern Michigan.

Not Intentionally

Not intentionally, says Dr. Ferris Crawford of the education department.

"On the face of it," he says, "It looks like we're bad guys. Actually, we're in a dilemma." Judge Jack Warren is to hear arguments on the matter Friday in Ingham County Circuit Court. At issue is the State Board of Education's definition of underprivileged children, a key in the point system determining which schools get how much aid.

Some \$8.7 million was allocated by the Legislature for schools with economic and educational deprivation.

It set up a qualification system under which a school could claim as much as 73 points in five categories. The breakdown now is 25 points for the proportion of students on welfare, 8 for the proportion from broken homes, 8 for the density of school-age children, 7 for the proportion living in substandard housing and 25 for the proportion of underprivileged children.

No Whites Eligible

The definition of "underprivileged children," as adopted by the board, mentions Indians, Negroes, Spanish-speaking groups and migrant Caucasians. It says nothing about poor whites who are not migrants.

Obviously, a school which cannot claim points in the "underprivileged" category is at a disadvantage. By the same

token, a school which registers high points in that category has the inside track.

The suit filed by Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena, claims the definition of underprivileged children is discriminatory and therefore violates both the state and U.S. constitutions.

The suit asks that the state treasurer be prevented from distributing any more funds under the program until the Board of Education changes the definition.

Guidelines Questioned

How did the department come up with a definition apparently blocking some poor white children from being considered in the "underprivileged" category?

Delta County Has 253 Students In Northern Classes

MARQUETTE—The enrollment breakdown at Northern Michigan University shows an increase of 282 students from the Upper Peninsula over enrollment figures of a year ago. The total enrollment figures for 1969 show 7,839 students registered, an increase of 553 over 1968. Of this total, 4,265 are from the Upper Peninsula, while 2,883 come from lower Michigan, an increase of 256.

There was also an increase in the number of students coming from other states, with 632, up 19 over a year ago. Only the number of students from Foreign Countries and U. S. possessions showed a decline, with 59 enrolled, down four from last year.

Marquette County, home of Northern, leads the state in enrollment with 1,958 students, up 111 over last year.

The totals of other U. P. counties are: Houghton, 226, up five; Keweenaw, 13, up eight; Ontonagon, 115, up 10; Gogebic, 229, up 19; Iron, 255, up 10; Dickinson, 452, up 27; Menominee, 237, up 42; Delta, 253, up 23; Baraga, 85, up 25; Chippewa, 114, up 12; and Schoolcraft, 65, up six.

Leading the counties from lower Michigan were Wayne, 913; Oakland, 647; Macomb, 249; and Genesee, 100. Largest number of out-of-state students come from Illinois, with 177 students enrolled. Other states well represented are New York, 135; Wisconsin, 95; and Ohio, 48.

Thirty of the 59 foreign students are from Canada, with 15 other countries also being represented.

Crawford, associate superintendent for education services, says it was the department's job to follow through on legislative guidelines and identify which schools were "educationally and economically deprived."

He said there was much data available on the economic and educational problems in areas with heavy concentrations of specific racial groups.

"We know from all our research that these kinds of people are deprived in the way the bill specifies," Crawford says.

He said similar data, however, was not available for non-migrant whites. And he said it is difficult, for instance, to rely simply on income statistics which may be difficult both to obtain and verify.

No Answer To Problem

"I don't doubt that there is deprivation in much of northern Michigan," he says. "But we're not certain it is concentrated in any school in the manner required by the bill for distribution of the money. I asked any number of people to come up with a workable definition of the so-called 'Appalachian white' and nobody could."

He stressed that the aid is distributed to schools, not to individuals, families, or communities.

But regardless of definitions, it is obvious that poor rural schools—as well as those in metropolitan ghettos—could make good use of the money available.

In fact, Crawford says, aid has been provided under the program to the school mentioned in the case—the Mio-AuSable School in Oscoda County.

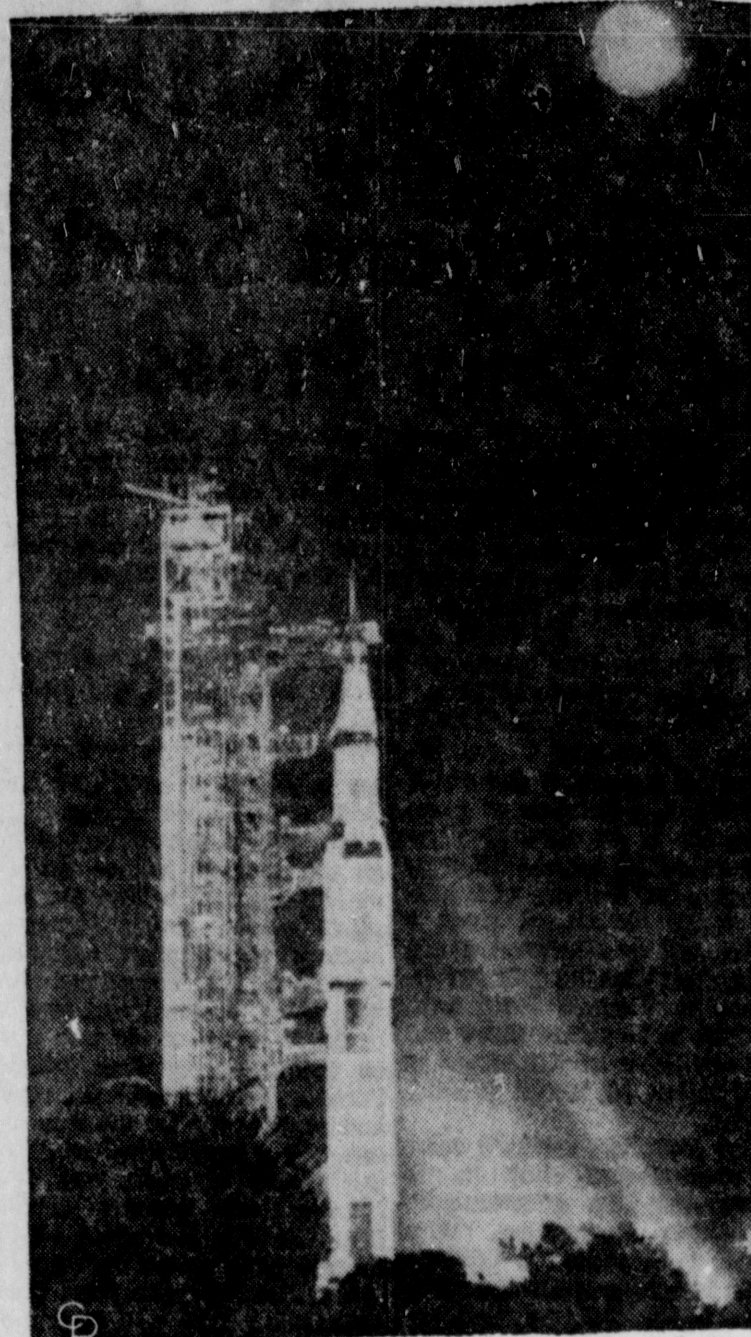
School Qualified

He says the school also was qualified to receive some money in the most recent distribution, based on the points it accumulated in all but the "underprivileged" category. But he says there wasn't enough money available to reach that far down the list.

So the school of 7-year-old Bonnie Lynn Hoover, plaintiff in the case, missed out.

Crawford says he personally feels something ought to be done, but that there is no simple answer.

A redistribution of points within the various categories might help, he says. But that is up to the Legislature. And the Legislature already has juggled the original point distribution once, giving greater strength to claims of metropolitan schools.



THE VEHICLE AND THE DESTINATION—The Saturn 5 rocket is lit by floodlights during a test countdown for the Nov. 14 launch at Cape Kennedy, and up there in the sky is the destination, about 240,000 miles away. Looks more like 24.

Legion Announces Veterans' Day Dinner Program

Cloverland Post No. 82, the American Legion, will observe Veterans Day with a dinner and a program on Tuesday night, Nov. 11, at the Legion Club.

Last Veterans Day was the kick-off date for the observance of the golden anniversary of the Legion which officially began last March 15 and will terminate Nov. 11. Commander John Carlson urges members to remit dues so the quota for the year can be assured.

There will be a social hour at 5 o'clock, the Auxiliary will serve dinner at 6:30, and veterans of all four wars, their wives and friends are invited.

Reservations are to be made early by calling General Chairman C. Elmer Olson at 786-5654.

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Six Return To U.S.

Hijackers Disenchanted With Treatment In Cuba

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—The father of a Michigan man named by the FBI as one of six men who returned to the United States to face charges of airplane hijackings said late Sunday that "they certainly became disenchanted with the treatment they had" in Cuba.

James Boynton, a retired chemistry professor at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, said the disenchantment was expressed to him in letters from his son, 32-year-old Thomas Boynton.

The younger Boynton and five other men were identified Sunday by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, as having turned themselves over to FBI agents after leaving Cuba and entering the country through Canada.

"I think he was incarcerated quite frequently and couldn't get away free very much" in Cuba, the father said. "That was the gist of it. I got a letter from Tom on the average of every month."

Work Shunned

Boynton said his son "had to do kinds of work he wasn't used to—common laboring. He thought when he went over there that his knowledge would be put to use." The younger Boynton has a master's degree in sociology from Western Michigan University. He was an assistant professor at the university and a part-time research

worker at a federal Job Corps center near Battle Creek before the alleged hijacking took place.

The younger Boynton was accused of forcing the pilot of a Twin Piper Apache to fly from Marathon, Fla., to Cuba, on Feb. 17, 1968.

"I was dumbfounded when I found out he had gone to Cuba," Boynton said. "I had lent him some money to go south and find a job (after the Job Corps center was closed and the younger Boynton was out of work), and I let him use my car, in fact." The car, a 1964 Valiant, was found abandoned with a "To Whom it may Concern" note attached, at the Marathon Airport.

Mrs. Rita Boynton of Plainwell, the mother, said a law enforcement officer telephoned her early Sunday from Clinton County, N.Y., and reported the return of her son.

The six men were arraigned at Plattsburgh, N.Y., in Clinton County, and young Boynton was jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Telephones Mother

Boynton said he learned of his son's return when Mrs. Boynton, from whom he is divorced, "called me about quarter to seven" Sunday morning.

Boynton said his son telephoned his mother early Sunday from Clinton County, N.Y., where the six men were arraigned.

Boynton gave no details of the telephone conversation. The parents are divorced and Boynton declined to tell the whereabouts of his former wife. He said "she called me about quarter to seven" Sunday morning. Boynton said his son was married and that his wife lived somewhere on the West Coast.

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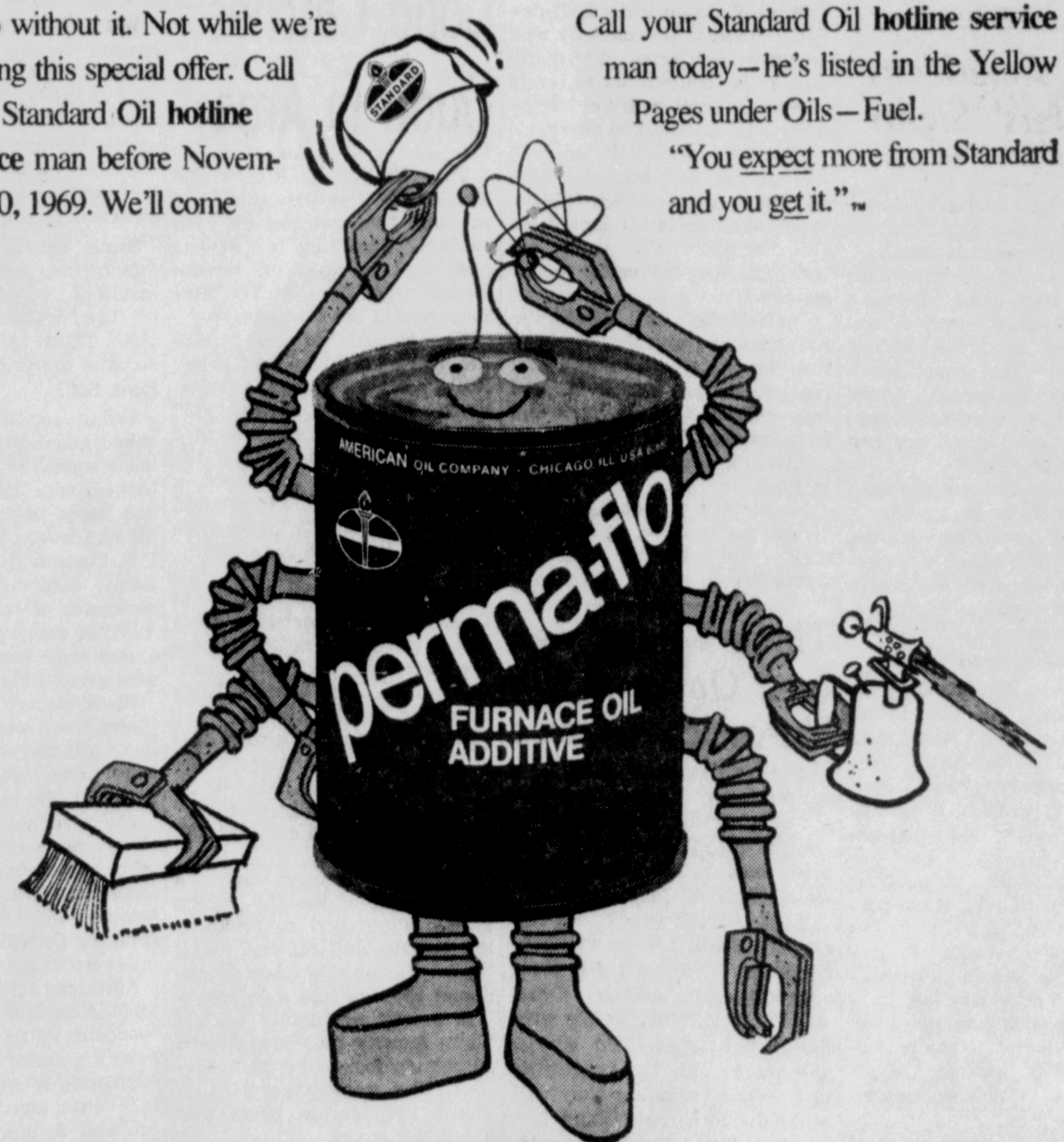
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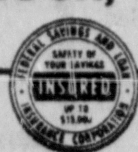
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Escanaba GI Gives Up Rifle

He'll Do Anything But Kill In War

A 22-year-old soldier from Escanaba has laid down his rifle and refused to take it back in Vietnam as a protest against American involvement in the war.

Spec 4 C. Ray Anderson said he will "do anything the Army wants me to do in Vietnam except carry a weapon. I'll continue to go into the field or anything else."

Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Anderson, Willow Creek Rd., has been in Vietnam since July 7 assigned as a staff reporter for the Pacific Paraglide, monthly paper of the 82nd Airborne Division. He is a 1965 graduate of Escanaba Area High School, a former basketball player and volunteer for military service in Dec. 1967.

Story Published

Anderson's statements were published in the Detroit News Sunday in an article written by Tom Tiede, staff correspondent for Newspaper Enterprise Association, a national news feature syndicate.

The article was datelined "Phu Loi, South Vietnam." In September, Anderson wrote an article about efforts of American soldiers to assist a South Vietnamese minister near the Phu Loi camp. The story was published in the Daily Press Sept. 22.

'Serious' Action

Tiede, in his report of Anderson's actions, said the "incident is one of the latest and potentially one of the most serious, examples of troop anti-war action here. Like many others, it has been kept away from the public."

The story, as published in the Detroit News, follows:

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent

PHU LOI, South Vietnam — It has been building up, says Ray Anderson, for months and even years of his life.

Until — "I just had to do something."

Awhile ago, the 22-year-old Army Information specialist from Escanaba, did his something. He gave his rifle to his supply sergeant — and he refused to take it back.

Then he announced: "I'll do anything the Army wants me to do in Vietnam except carry a weapon. I'll continue to go into the field or anything else."

The incident is one of the latest, and potentially one of the most serious, examples of troop anti-war action here. Like many others, it has been kept away from the public.

"I don't know whether the Army has tried to hush up or not," said Anderson, who has served four months here. "But I'm very surprised that nothing has happened."

Many Americans In Killers' Sights

(Continued From Page One)

by proposing simplistic solutions and pointing at scapegoats — usually Negroes," it said.

"The festering and sometimes violent antagonisms between lower-middle-class whites and poor blacks have their ironic side, for the two groups share many needs: Better jobs, better schools, better police protection, better recreation facilities, better public facilities."

Before such antagonisms can manifest themselves in a rash of political assassinations the government should move to protect its leaders and leaders in civil rights and other movements, the commission said.

Protection Need Cited

It recommended extending Secret Service protection to all federal officials or candidates for federal office whose lives may be imperiled "as a result of threat, vilification, deep controversy, or other hazing circumstances."

Presidents and presidential candidates should cut down public appearances and Congress should require networks to give free television time to all candidates, the commission said.

Other Recommendations

Among the other recommendations of the commission for reducing the threat of assassination:

Restrictive licensing of handguns.

Development and use of electronic devices to detect concealed weapons and ammunition.

Less attention by the press to the personal lives of the president and his family and "correspondingly greater attention to the working nature and limitations of the presidency."

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C. Ray Anderson

Moonlighting Approved For U.S. Judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A requirement that federal judges shun almost all outside income has been abandoned after five months by the U.S. Judicial Conference.

Instead, the conference headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said judges may moonlight if they make full disclosure to a special panel of three contemporaries. The reports on outside income will be kept secret unless the panel feels there has been "a question of conflict with standards of judicial conduct."

The conference, meeting Saturday, dropped the rule adopted last June under the leadership of former Chief Justice Earl Warren which barred federal judges below the Supreme Court from accepting compensation for off-bench work unless the service was "in the public interest."

Warren had called the conference into special session after disclosure of retired Justice Abe Fortas' outside finances. The 25-judge conference includes the chief justice, chief judges of the 11 circuit courts, a district judge from each circuit and chief judges of the Court of Claims and the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

Saturday's conference report said the ban would be lifted through 1970 while the American Bar Association makes a new study of judicial conduct.

Coho Catches Good In Area

The Whitefish River and Thompson Bay continue to produce fine catches of coho salmon, according to reports and creel surveys run by the Department of Natural Resources and the Daily Press.

The biggest hot spot is still the Whitefish River just below Bill's Creek. A census taken there Saturday showed 151 fishermen caught 49 coho in a five hour period during the afternoon. Litter has been a big problem at Bill's Creek and the DNR is asking sportsmen to please keep the area clean.

In order to combat this problem of "litterbugs" at Delta County Sportsmen Club and several area resort owners are going to place litter barrels in the area around Bill's Creek on the Whitefish.

At Thompson, Saturday was a boom day as anglers averaged almost three fish apiece. "They were really hitting," said Kern Bradley, veteran Thompson angler.

Sunday, however, saw a tapering off as the big salmon moved about and cavorted on the surface, but refused to hit lures with the reckless abandon they did the day before.

A survey of wading anglers taken Sunday morning showed 20 salmon caught by 23 fishermen. The percentage of success by anglers in boats was about the same.

Ignition Wires Removed From 50 School Buses

MONROE (AP) — Ignition wires were removed from all 50 school buses some time during the Halloween weekend, resulting in an unscheduled holiday today for some 6,200 pupils in the nearby Bedford School District.

The buses, which were parked in a fenced-in lot at the junior high school building, service six schools in the district.

Repair work began today in hopes of reopening school Tuesday.

Reflections Sent To Daily Press

(EDITOR'S NOTE:) The following article, written by Spec 4 C. Ray Anderson, was received by the Daily Press last week. Anderson, who in an accompanying letter said the material was gathered over the last four months after talking with men from the field, support troops and officers and the views expressed "seem to be the prevalent attitude." He headlined the story "A GI's Reflections of Vietnam."

BY CARL RAY ANDERSON

Forty thousand lives, and the body count of the forgotten man in the un-war continues. Ask the American GI, the backbone of the service, what he thinks.

The disgruntled ground-pounders' dedication doesn't lie in politics, patriotism or principle. He is an alien to Vietnamese soil, a trained killer or a supporting element of a killing team. He wasn't given a choice, but he is imbued with a frustrating sense of duty and he comes to Vietnam filled with anxiety. If he shoots faster and thinks quicker he will return to that nation he would proudly defend.

The American soldier's valor is unquestioned, but he is questioning his government's motivation and purpose. "Why should I die here?" A military death has, in previous conflicts, been noble, but in Vietnam "nobility" is conspicuous by its absence.

The futility of the situation becomes increasingly apparent to this war's participants. The trooper is assailed with doubts about ambiguous peace efforts and troop withdrawals. The military pads enemy body count presenting an unfair representation of battle field sorties. The inhumane body count is the primary criteria for advancement in Vietnam. Censorship in the form of half-truths has become a way of life for commanders and it has a marked effect on the morale of the GI. He kills, and seeks understanding in the refuge of church where the Chaplain is expounding the evils of sex, and the Godliness of our endeavors.

War breeds corruption and in an environment where life is no longer sacred neither are the other values which separate humans from lower animals. Atrocities are committed on both sides, customs and mores of the Vietnamese are trod upon ignorantly by Free World Forces. Prostitution, thievery and profiteering for the American dollar are contributing to the misery of others and destroying this nation's moral fiber. He sees a corrupt Vietnamese government that operates under the assumption that America's people will succumb to its every whim when it has difficulty maintaining the faith of its own citizenry.

Veterans of America's previous wars sympathize with his burden but they may not understand his dissatisfaction. It is simply this. He is fighting a war that had dubious support at the onset and the objective, (a free Vietnam), remains ephemeral after eight years.

The Vietnamese conflict is fundamentally a civil war, and the individuals concerned are fervently dedicated to nationalism by conflicting ideologies. Dedication of this nature should be respected because its precepts are an intrinsic part of our American heritage.

The ultimate goal of both factions is freedom, justice and equality for the Vietnamese. Diametrical opposition of political ideology doesn't permit peaceful compromise and the resultant war perverts humanitarian aims both seek. Foreign intervention by the East and West has added to the chaos, by increasing military capabilities of both factions. If foreign presence in Vietnam is essential to the welfare of its people the accomplishments should be obvious. Unfortunately the obvious is generally obscured by political and military double-talk.

All these things contribute to the GI's growing scepticism. He has been disillusioned so many times that complacency develops. "What can I do?" He turns his back to it all and continues his solemn trek across the rice paddies, deltas and mountains of Vietnam searching for increased body count. Who knows, he may be the next addition.

Popular Vote Plan Stymied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances for Senate approval of a Constitutional amendment providing the direct election of the president have about faded to the point where the 1972 election may be decided under the current electoral college system.

The House approved the proposed amendment Sept. 18 by a 339-70 vote, far more than the necessary two-thirds majority. But no action has been taken by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Time is running strongly against the amendment, because the Senate will have its hands full for the rest of the year with the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., the massive tax reform bill, and a pile-up of delayed appropriations measures.

The first step is to get the amendment out of the Judiciary Committee, which has been sharply divided on electoral reform proposals. The issue was pushed aside by Haynsworth's nomination and no date has been set for taking it up.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief Senate sponsor of the direct election amendment, said there will be no meaningful discussion of it within the committee until the Haynsworth nomination is disposed of.

However, Bayh said he has not given up hope of winning Senate approval of the proposed amendment this year—or, if this proves impossible, early next year.

If the amendment gains a two-thirds majority in the Senate, it still will have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states. This may be the biggest hurdle of all.



COSMONAUT GEORGY BEREGOVY, right, is the command pilot and fellow Russian space hero Konstantine Feoktistov take a ride in a General Motors experimental car at the GM's technical Center in Detroit on a visit to the Motor City. The urban car, the 512, is intended for short trips in central city areas. (AP Wirephoto)

'Asian Power' Tab For U.S. Written Off

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The United States will "play the Russian game in Southeast Asia" and hopefully will play it better than the Soviets, Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., said today.

"We will provide arms and economic assistance to non-communist nations in Southeast Asia but we will not send American ground troops to fight other countries' battles there. We are a Pacific power, not an Asian power. An Asian presence, yes. An Asian power, no," Ford said.

The House minority leader made the comments in a speech to the 67th National Convention of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America.

Rep. Ford said the Nixon administration has laid the foundation for a new U.S. foreign policy. He characterized it as "an era of negotiation instead of confrontation."

Another concept of this new policy, Ford said, was the Nixon Doctrine for Asia — "the do-it-yourself policy... which declares to the world there will be no more Vietnam."

In other areas of foreign policy, the U.S. is moving toward arms limitation negotiations with the Soviet Union and has "proclaimed and promoted doctrines of international law and justice which has given the United States a new and lofty standing in the court of world opinion."

Turning to problems at home, the minority leader said the Nixon administration recognizes "that the first civil right of every American — black or white — is the right to protection from crime and violence."

He said the administration has made the fight against crime one of its primary concerns.

Boothia Peninsula in Canada's Northwest Territories is the northernmost tip of land of continental North America.

Five Injured In Area Auto Mishaps

Five persons were injured, none seriously, in traffic mishaps in Delta County over the weekend, it is reported by State Police.

Mary Starnes, 29, 1607 N. 20th St., Escanaba, and Hazel Pepin, 34, 429 S. 9th St., Escanaba, passengers in a car driven by Norval Lalandi, 36, 1416 N. 23rd St., Escanaba, were injured when the car struck an auto driven by David Martin in the rear on U.S. 2 in Wells Township at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

They were both taken to St. Francis Hospital by ambulance. Mrs. Starnes is listed in good condition this morning. Mrs. Pepin was treated and released. Injured in an accident on

Passenger Dies In Bus Mishap; Inquest Planned

BAMBERG, S.C. (AP) — The driver of a Greyhound bus that skidded and wrecked, killing one passenger and injuring 22 others, posted \$5,000 bond Sunday for an inquest.

Joel L. Davis of Jacksonville, Fla., was discharged from a hospital after treatment for cuts and bruises. He remained overnight for observation.

Dr. N. J. Knoy, Bamberg County coroner, said any charges against Davis depend upon the results of the inquest, to be Nov. 12.

The pre-dawn crash during rain Saturday at Ulmers, 70 miles south of Columbia where U.S. 301 and 321 intersect, left one passenger in critical condition, 13 still hospitalized and nine discharged after first-aid treatment.

Improved but still critical with internal injuries, including broken ribs and clavicle, is Mrs. Mary Bentley, about 70, of Owosso, Mich. Her husband, Ben Bentley, is in good condition after treatment for a shoulder injury.

County Rd. 521 just west of M-35 was Gregg Johnson, 19, 1511 S. 11th St., Escanaba.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Ronald Lakander, 19, of Moorehead, Minn. Lakander failed to negotiate a curve and rolled over in a ditch, troopers reported. He was ticketed for violation of the basic speed law.

A stray deer was responsible for an accident that occurred Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on M-35 in Ford River Township in which an Escanaba woman was injured.

Katherine Lajiness, Rte. 1, Escanaba, was taken to St. Francis Hospital, treated and released after her husband, Michael, lost control of his car and rolled over in a ditch after striking a deer that ran out in front of him, troopers said.

In another accident, State Police reported that William Hughes, 19, Rte. 1, Gladstone, suffered leg injuries as a passenger in a car driven by Charles Oslund, 19; Rte. 1, Gladstone.

According to police, Oslund failed to negotiate a curve and ran off the roadway tearing down 75 feet of fence before coming to rest.

The accident occurred at 2 a.m. Sunday. Oslund was given a citation for careless driving.

19 Persons Die On State Roads Over Weekend

By The Associated Press

A 20-year-old Vandalia woman was killed Sunday, when her car struck an embankment after it swerved apparently to miss a deer, as the weekend traffic fatality toll in Michigan reached 19.

Cass County Sheriff's office said tire tracks indicated the victim, Jane Edith Warner, 20, of Rural Route 1, tried to avoid hitting an object when the accident happened in Decatur Road in Volinia Township.

NOTICE TO

AMERICAN CABLEVISION SUBSCRIBERS

We are very sorry for the poor quality picture you have been receiving for the last week or so.

We had several problems but the main one started Thursday noon. It looked like electrical interference.

Problems of this type are generally difficult to pinpoint. In this case, it wasn't until Saturday evening that we located a section of line that had been damaged by lightning. This section of cable has now been replaced.

I can assure you when we do have a problem we are doing our utmost to correct it. If your picture is not now satisfactory, please call 786-2244.

Thank you.

DAVE KALLIO
Manager

Packers Defeat Steelers 38-34; Williams Stars

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Travis Williams scored three touchdowns, including an 83-yard punt return and a 96-yard kickoff return then set up the decisive score with a 31-yard run, as the Green Bay Packers turned back the Pittsburgh Steelers 38-34 Sunday in a National Football League contest.

Veteran Bart Starr, who entered the game in the final minutes of the third quarter after sitting out the first three with a sore arm, fired a 43-yard touchdown pass with five minutes left to Carroll Dale to put the Packers ahead for good.

The Steelers had come from behind at the start of the fourth quarter to tie the score at 31-31 when Dick Shiner, taking over for injured Terry Hanratty, fired a 53-yard touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson.

Then Gene Mingo, recovering his inside kick, added a 32-yard field goal and the Steelers lead 34-31.

But Starr, taking over for Don Horn, hit three straight passes.

The Steelers stormed for a 10-0 lead in the first quarter,

Kaiser Playoff Resumes Today

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — "I'm just hatched off at myself for letting it get into a playoff." Big Jack Nicklaus said today before continuing a darkness-delayed sudden-death playoff for the top prize in the \$140,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus, who blew a two-stroke lead in the final round, Masters champion George Archer and placid Billy Casper were locked in a playoff for the title after one extra hole of the precedent-setting playoff.

It was forced when darkness descended on the Silverado Country Club after those three plus Texas veteran Don January had completed only one playoff hole, the par five 16th.

January, who had tied the other with a 72 hole total of 273, was short of the green in three, chipped on and made the putt. The other three ran in long birdie putts. The distance of the putts was in question because, actually, it was too dark to tell.

Casper putted first and made what he called a 20 footer. Nicklaus putted next. He said his was from 22 feet. Archer agreed — "I thought Jack was away. But it was too dark to tell" — after he sank his 14 footer.

The playoff, minus January, resumes on the 324-yard, par four 17th, then goes to the 18th, a 530-yard par five. They'll play those three holes until a winner is decided.

Lou Graham, who had a final 89, took fifth place with a 274, followed by Dan Sices and Chi Rodriguez, tied at 275.

Arnold Palmer hit every green in regulation figures, managed only three birdies enroute to a 69 for 277 he was tied at that figure with R. H. Sikes and Dave Stockton.

When the Air Force Academy soccer team tied defending NCAA co-champion Michigan State 1-1 this fall it was the first deadlock for the Falcon booters in 37 matches.

Buckeyes Keep Winning; Others Provide Thrills

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State, the nation's top-ranked team, just keeps rolling along, but Purdue, Michigan and Indiana continue to create much of the excitement in the Big Ten.

The powerful Buckeyes followed quarterback Rex Kern and fullback Jim Otto to a smashing 35-6 victory over Northwestern Saturday.

Otis scored three touchdowns and became Ohio State's greatest rushing fullback, breaking the career rushing record held by Bob Ferguson. Kern added his special brand of magic as the Bucks spotted the Wildcats' homecoming by rolling to their fourth conference victory and their 20th straight win.

However, back in second place things just aren't so clear cut.

Five teams went into Saturday's games with 2-1 records and a share of the runner-up spot. The Boilermakers, Wolverines and Hoosiers stayed even, while the Wildcats and Wisconsin fell by the wayside, much as expected.

Purdue was hardpressed by Illinois for a half but the Illini couldn't sustain the effort and Mike Phipps and Co. wound up belting them 49-22 to darken the homecoming in Champaign.

turning a fumble by Jim Grabowski into a field goal and scored a touchdown on a 36-yard pass from Hanratty to Jefferson.

But the Packers, unable to gain much ground on the Steelers, came back on Williams punt return to go ahead 14-10.

Hanratty threw his second of three touchdown passes, a three-yarder to Dick Hoak, to give the Steelers the lead again.

When Grabowski again fumbled on his own 24, Hanratty lead the Steelers to another touchdown period, hitting Erwin Williams with a 3-yard touchdown pass.

Then came Williams' kickoff return and the Packers were back in the game.

Hanratty completed 11 of 18 passes in the first half for 131-yards, but he was injured in the third quarter.

Green Bay 0 14 10 14-38
Pittsburgh 10 7 7 10-34

Pitt — FG Mingo 19
Pitt — Jefferson 36 pass from Hanratty Mingo kick

GB — Horn 2 run Mercer kick

GB — Williams 63 punt return Mercer kick

Pitt — Hoak 3 pass from Hanratty Mingo kick

Pitt — Williams 3 pass from Hanratty Mingo kick

GB — Williams 96 kick off return Mercer kick

GB — FG Mercer 15

GB — Williams 1 run Mercer kick

Pitt — Jefferson 53 pass from Shiner Mingo kick

Pitt — FG Mingo 32

GB — Dale 43 pass from Starr Mercer kick

A — 46,403.

Quarterback Rich McCarthy ran 14 yards for the first score, passed 26 yards to end Mike Boyd for the second, halfback Tommie Davis scooted 15 yards for the third, and end Tom Watson recovered a fumbled punt return in the end zone for the fourth.

Northern added two second quarter touchdowns on a nine yard McCarthy to Boyd pass and a one yard plunge by fullback Dave Ripmaster, scored again in the third period on a two yard effort by halfback Johnny Hutton, got another one yard scoring plunge by Ripmaster in the fourth period, and capped the scoring spree with a safety. Bob Bartkowiak kicked five of seven PATs.

Northeast's lone tally was a 14 yard run by fullback Paul English in the final quarter.

McCarthy, who accounted for 110 yards as he played less than the first half, boosted his total offense for the season to a record 1,126 yards, breaking the mark of 1,100 set in 1956 by quarterback Tom Schwabach.

The result left both schools with records of 4-4.

Northern, still without the services of All-America halfback Lonnie Holton, plays at Eastern Illinois Saturday, then closes the season in a night game at Tampa Nov. 15.

Michigan unleashed an array of speedy backs to pound the Badgers back to reality 35-7 and lived up the Wolves' homecoming activities. Meanwhile Indiana saddened Michigan State's visiting alumni by blanking the Spartans 16-0.

The only all-star game of the day saw Minnesota startle Iowa 35-8 for the Gophers' first victory of the season after five losses and a tie.

Ohio State is out of the running for a Rose Bowl bid because of the Big Ten ruling against repeaters, but the talented Ohioans will still get to take part in the excitement.

Of the three contenders for the trip to the West Coast, only Indiana doesn't have to meet the Bucks in the final three weeks of the season.

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PASS PROTECTION — Northern Michigan's reserve quarterback Marty Brenner (14) has plenty of pass protection as he sets to throw against Northwood at Marquette Saturday. Throwing the blocks are, left to right, Bob Schaut (68), Lou Kautz (62) and Paul Schmidt (70). Schaut played high school football at Escanaba Area High School. (NNU Photo)

Nelsen, Browns Combine To Stop Cowboys' Streak

By The Associated Press

"I'd like to play a big game every week," said Bill Nelsen. "There's more incentive."

As far as the Dallas Cowboys are concerned, the Cleveland Browns' quarterback and his aroused teammates had more than enough of that Sunday.

Nelsen's strong right arm delivered five touchdown passes and Cleveland's defense forced the Cowboys into a bevy of errors as the Browns pulled off a 42-10 stunner over the previously unbeaten terrors of the National Football League.

That left the Los Angeles Rams, 38-6 conquerors of Atlanta for their seventh straight, as the only unbeaten team in pro football.

In other games, the New Orleans Saints went on their biggest scoring binge ever in beating St. Louis 51-42, Minnesota shacked winless Chicago 31-14 to remain atop the Central Division, Baltimore stopped Washington 41-17, Green Bay stormed from behind to beat Pittsburgh 38-34, Detroit whipped San Francisco 26-14 and Philadelphia checked New York 23-20.

Nelsen completed 18 of 25 passes for 255 yards, hitting Warfield and Gary Collins for two touchdowns each.

It gave Cleveland a 5-1 record and a comfortable 2 1/2 game bulge over second-place New York in the Century Division. Washington's setback left

Kilmer missed only 10 of 32 attempts for 345 yards, while Johnson hit on 20 of 37 for 374 yards.

A pair of TD tosses by Joe Kapp, plus a stingy defense, helped Minnesota to its sixth straight victory after an opening loss—and the seventh straight loss for the Bears, off to their most miserable start ever.

Baltimore's defending champions kept their slim title hopes alive by intercepting three Sonny Jorgensen passes, which Tom Matte turned into touchdowns, in beating Washington for the 18th straight time.

Norm Snead's second touchdown pass with just 1:06 left powered Philadelphia from behind and past the Giants.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Obviously this was my best game ever," said Tom Van Arsdale. It was also one of Cincinnati's better ones this year.

The Royals, led by Van Arsdale, tied the game on a give-and-go play with linemate Alex Delvecchio. His third of the night and the game-winner came at 6:43 of the third period when he ticked in Mahovich's long shot with the Wings enjoying a two-man advantage.

Hadfield ran his goals for the season to eight with his hat trick. He scored twice in a frantic third period during which St. Louis tied the score twice.

Hadfield's winner came when he flicked a loose puck from behind the Blues' net and it trickled past goalie Ernie Wakely.

Walt Troczuk scored twice for the Rangers and Phil Goyette, a former Ranger, had a pair for the Blues.

Toronto wiped out a pair of two-goal deficits, finally tying Boston on a third period goal by Ron Ellis.

Phil Eposito scored twice and Bobby Orr collected three assists for the Bruins but goalie Marv Edwards kept the Leafs in the game and Toronto, outshot 41-24, still came back for the tie.

Lew Morrison and Gary Dornhoefer scored two goals each as Philadelphia outmuscled Minnesota. The game was marred by five majors and 70 minutes in penalty time served by the two clubs.

Sophomore tailback Billy Taylor raced 37 and 51 yards for touchdowns to pace the Wolverines and fullback Jim Carter led the Gopher attack with three touchdowns in two other fine performances.

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Howe Scores Hat Trick As Wings Top Penguins

By The Associated Press

Gordie Howe is at it again. Hockey's all-time scoring champion fired three goals Sunday night for his 19th career hat trick, leading the Detroit Red Wings to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Howe had a chance for a four goal night—one of the few things he hasn't achieved in his 24-year National Hockey League career. The Penguins pulled their goalie in the final seconds and Howe broke toward the empty net with the puck. But he passed instead to linemate Frank Mahovich, whose shot was turned aside by backchecking Dean Prentice.

Vic Hadfield remained 17 hat tricks behind Howe. Hadfield enjoyed the second three-goal night of his career, keying the New York Rangers' 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

The victory moved New York into a tie for the East Division lead with Boston, which tied Toronto 4-4 Sunday night.

In Sunday's other game, Philadelphia walloped Minnesota 6-2.

In Saturday's games, New York trimmed Toronto 3-2, Montreal bombed Boston 9-2, St. Louis blanked Philadelphia 8-0, Chicago clipped Los Angeles 4-1 and Pittsburgh took Minnesota 6-3.

Howe's hat trick rallied the Red Wings from a 3-1 deficit against Pittsburgh. Mahovich picked up assists on two of the big right winger's goals, raising his career point total to 700.

The three goals gave Howe seven for the season and 739 for his fabulous career.

The big guy started the Red Wings' comeback with a second period power play goal, then tied the game on a give-and-go play with linemate Alex Delvecchio. His third of the night and the game-winner came at 6:43 of the third period when he ticked in Mahovich's long shot with the Wings enjoying a two-man advantage.

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Injured Landry Directs Lions In Romp Of 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarterback Greg Landry should be decorated for bravery. But the only medal Detroit running back Nick Eddy qualified for was the all-too-familiar "purple heart."

Nursing an injured ankle and once a doubtful starter, Landry led the Detroit Lions to a convincing 26-14 National Football League victory over San Francisco Sunday.

But the black clouds of trouble that have followed the Lions this year darkened the Lions' horizons again as Nick Eddy may have suffered some broken ribs in the game. Eddy was injured in the first period.

If the injury is serious, Eddy would be the sixth offensive starter the Lions have lost in the last six weeks.

Landry, the backup man to injured Bill Munson, passed to Charlie Sanders for a 13-yard touchdown. Landry also kept Detroit in 49er territory, which set up four field goals by Errol Mann of 31, 37, 12 and 27 yards.

Detroit Coach Joe Schmidt said Landry "did real well for a guy hobbling around back there. He couldn't scramble and showed a lot of poise, guts and leadership."

Landry has been troubled with an ankle injury and wasn't able to practice until late in the week.

Schmidt said he wasn't sure until the warmup before the game that he would start Landry.

"He insisted he was ready go, though," said Schmidt and Landry was outfitted with old fashioned above-the-ankle shoes.

Greg Barton would have got the nod to start at quarterback for Detroit if Landry was injured, with the possible use of Eddy also planned. Barton saw limited action Sunday in his first NFL game.

Schmidt said his defense turned in its best game since it shut out New York early in the season.

Lion kick return artists Bobby Williams and Lem Barney set up 10 third quarter points on long runbacks.

The Lions, now 4-3, led 13-7 at the half; Williams started the third quarter fireworks when, unmolested by 49er tacklers, he took the opening kickoff of the second half 71 yards to the San Francisco 17 before

Roosevelt Taylor ran him out of bounds.

Three plays later, Landry hit Sanders with a 13-yard touchdown pass. After Barney intercepted a pass by 49er quarterback Steve Spurrier and Frank Nunley picked up a fumble by Detroit's Albie Taylor the Lions forced a 49er punt.

Barney grabbed it at his own 40 and sped 50 yards, shaking off tacklers as he went, to the 49er 10. The 49ers staved off a touchdown, but Mann kicked the third of his four field goals for the day, from 12 yards to put the Lions ahead 23-7.

Mann's first two field goals, of 31 and 37 yards, came in the first quarter and his final three-pointer came late in the game from 27 yards out.

Barney took another 49er punt in the third quarter 64 yards to the San Francisco end zone but a clipping penalty on the Lions nullified the play.

Spurrier,

Pro Football

By The Associated Press				
NFL Standings				
East Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Cleveland	5	1	1	333 207 150
New York	3	4	0	429 99 146
Pittsburgh	2	1	1	333 140 187
Pittsburgh	6	0	0	143 136 185
Central Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Dallas	6	1	0	457 191 103
Washington	4	1	1	367 150 143
Philadelphia	3	4	0	429 138 195
New Orleans	1	6	0	143 142 195
West Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Minnesota	6	0	0	457 207 79
Green Bay	5	2	0	714 123 121
Detroit	4	3	0	371 131 110
Chicago	0	0	0	000 69 149
AFL Standings				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
New York	4	0	0	750 206 160
Houston	4	0	0	400 138 143
Buffalo	2	6	0	250 134 225
Miami	1	6	1	143 147 167
Boston	0	7	0	125 111 186

Sunday's Results				
Baltimore 41, Washington 17				
Cleveland 42, Dallas 20				
Los Angeles 38, Atlanta 6				
Green Bay 38, Pittsburgh 34				
New Orleans 31, St. Louis 42				
Philadelphia 23, New York 20				
Philadelphia 26, San Fran. 14				
Minnesota 21, Chicago 14				
Sunday's Games				
New Orleans at Dallas				
New York at St. Louis				
Philadelphia at Washington				
San Fran. at Los Angeles				
Atlanta at Detroit				
Green Bay at Baltimore				
Cleveland at Minnesota				
Pittsburgh at Chicago				

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New York	4	0	0	750 206 160
Houston	4	0	0	400 138 143
Buffalo	2	6	0	250 134 225
Miami	1	6	1	143 147 167
Boston	0	7	0	125 111 186
Sunday's Results				
Cincinnati 31, Oakland 17				
New York 34, Miami 31				
Kansas City 29, Buffalo 7				
Boston 24, Houston 0				
Denver 13, San Diego 0				
Sunday's Games				
Miami at Boston				
Buffalo at New York				
Cincinnati at Houston				
Denver at Oakland				
San Diego at Kansas City				

Bowling Notes				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
No. 9 Malone	11	1	0	1
No. 5 Wellman	9	3	0	1
Royalty	7	5	0	1
Finch Superior	7	5	0	1
No. 2 Jacque	7	5	0	1
No. 4 Stroph	7	5	0	1
Elmer	2	10	0	1
Engles Club	2	10	0	1
Standard Oilers	2	6	0	1
HTS - No. 9 Malone	2551			
HTG - Royalty 1064				
HIS - Crawford 457; Girls:				
R. Breclaw 387;				
HIG - B. DeCaire 177;				
Girls: R. Breclaw 389;				
Boys: S. Crawford 155; J. DeCaire				
156; B. Pascoe 134; J. Nevala 151; B.				
Schilling 130;				
Girls: R. Breclaw 124; P. McCarthy				
100; K. Olsen 95; L. McKenzie				
93; D. Schultz 91.				

Teacher's League Points				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
JA-BJ's	11	1	0	1
Ken's Hens	9	3	0	1
David's Dames	8	4	0	1
Becky's Swingers	7	5	0	1
Cot's Cuties	7	5	0	1
Mini-Mob	5	5	0	1
Ferry's Fosters	5	5	0	1
Fantastic Four	4	6	0	1
Chamber Pots	4	6	0	1
Mod Quad	1	10	0	1
Five High Averages				
Men: K. Peterson 152; Puckler				
174; R. Chasse 159; B. Beck 156;				
M. Oliver 135;				
HTM - Fantastic Four 1669				
HTG - Fantastic Four 651				
HIS - Men: B. Hall 598; Women:				
B. Ladin 459;				
HIG - Men: B. Hall 235; Women:				
J. Bastien 180.				

Industrial League Points				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Olsen & Flath	19	1	0	1
Soo Hill Trout	18	2	0	1
Reynolds	16	4	0	1
Pakob	16	4	0	1
Ellingsen-McLean	16	4	0	1
Reubens	15	5	0	1
Snyder Shell	15	5	0	1
Meighers Sign	13	7	0	1
Siegers	13	7	0	1
Clifton	12	8	0	1
Davidson Ins.	11	9	0	1
Culligan	9	11	0	1
Terrace	9	11	0	1
HTG - Ellingsen-McLean 879				
HTM - E. Rogers 232				
HIS - C. Konas 561; P. Johnston				
540;				
HIG - P. Johnston 193; E. Weber				
189;				
HTS - Michiganders 1824				
HTG - Michiganders 618				

Monday 9 P.M. Bowlamas				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Anderson Funeral	23	9	0	1
Memory Lane Motel	20	12	0	1
Western Auto	18	14	0	1
Burger Chef	17	15	0	1
Northland Bar	17	15	0	1
Delta Home Imp.	16	16	0	1
Riverside Auto	15	17	0	1
Kallman Oil Co.	15	17	0	1
U. P. Power	15	17	0	1
Bowlarama	14	18	0	1
J. P. Generators	14	18	0	1
Delta Belles	13	19	0	1
Phoenix	13	19	0	1
Bel Air Campers	10	21	0	1
HTG - Memory Lane Motel 226				
HTM - Memory Lane Motel 2259				
HIS - M. K. Peterson 200				
HIM - M. Krusic 514				
Five High Averages				
M. rusic 155; E. Johnson 153; A.				
Joran 151; J. Erickson 151; M. An-				
derson 149; D. Costley 149; D. Norell 149;				
K. Kallenbach 149; J. West 157; H.				
LaPorte 155; N. Sidbeck 149; D.				
St. Louis 147.				

Women's Wed. P.M. Holiday				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Granada	18	10	0	1
House of Lingerie	18	10	0	1
Becky's Plumettes	16	12	0	1
Teals Evergreens	15	13	0	1
Birds Eye Veneer	15	13	0	1
Jim's Mir. Mkt.	15	13	0	1
Hamm's	10	18	0	1
West End Drug	8	20	0	1
HIG - Char Cavades 214				
HTS - June West 813				
HTG - Granada 835				
HIS - Granada 2324				
Five High Averages				
K. Kallenbach 149; J. West 157; H.				
LaPorte 155; N. Sidbeck 149; D.				
St. Louis 147.				

Bay de Noc League				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Escanaba Machine	20	10	0	1
Press	19	11	0	1
Knotty Pine	17	13	0	1
Delta Abstract	17	13	0	1
Farmer Supply	15	17	0	1
Jaycees	14	18	0	1
Coast to Coast	14	18	0	1
Wards	14	18	0	1
Five High Averages				
H. Krusic 202; E. Rodman 189; R.				
Manereng 187; J. Heller, G. Jones				
181;				
HTG - Knotty Pine, Delta Ab-				
stract 913				
HTM - Knotty Pine 2611				
HIG - Jack Wolf 236				
HIM - Harold Krusic 559				

Bowling Notes				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
JA-BJ's	11	1	0	1
Ken's Hens	9	3	0	1
David's Dames	8	4	0	1
Becky's Swingers	7	5	0	1
Cot's Cuties	7	5	0	1
Mini-Mob	5	5	0	1
Ferry's Fosters	5	5	0	1
Fantastic Four	4	6	0	1
Chamber Pots	4	6	0	1
Mod Quad	1	10	0	1
Five High Averages				
Men: K. Peterson 152; Puckler				
174; R. Chasse 159; B. Beck 156;				
M. Oliver 135;				
HTM - Fantastic Four 1669				
HTG - Fantastic Four 651				
HIS - Men: B. Hall 598; Women:				
B. Ladin 459;				
HIG - Men: B. Hall 235; Women:				
J. Bastien 180.				

Bowling Notes				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
JA-BJ's	11	1	0	1
Ken's Hens	9	3	0	1
David's Dames	8	4	0	1
Becky's Swingers	7	5	0	1
Cot's Cuties	7	5	0	1
Mini-Mob	5	5	0	1
Ferry's Fosters	5	5	0	1
Fantastic Four	4	6	0	1
Chamber Pots	4	6	0	1
Mod Quad	1	10	0	1
Five High Averages				
Men: K. Peterson 152; Puckler				
174; R. Chasse 159; B. Beck 156;				
M. Oliver 135;				
HTM - Fantastic Four 1669				
HTG - Fantastic Four 651				
HIS - Men: B. Hall 598; Women:				
B. Ladin 459;				
HIG - Men: B. Hall 235; Women:				
J. Bastien 180.				

In Memoriam

Murray

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Vern Murray who passed away one year ago.

Gone is the face we loved so well. Gone is the voice we loved to hear. Loving and kind in heart and mind. What a treasure memory you left behind.

His smiling way and pleasant face. Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each. And died beloved by all.

Sadly missed by his mother, Sisters and Brother, Relatives and Friends

1. Announcements

BUYING United States silver coins. Halves, quarters and dimes, 1964 and down. Pay 15%. JAMES BUSH, Wilson Tavern, Dial 47-5438.

5. Automobiles

1962 FORD ECON. VAN. New engine, ideal for hunting. Contact 513 South 13th upper apartment or phone Marrier Music 786-9650.

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1963 VOLKSWAGEN \$250. Inquire 1230 Lake Shore Drive after 5 p.m.

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1965 MUSTANG, standard transmission, small V-8 engine, excellent condition. \$950. Dial 428-9027.

1962 RAMBLER, good motor and tires. SUNSET MOTEL, 786-1213.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 in excellent condition, 12,000 actual miles. 1964 POLARIS Snowmobile in good condition. \$195. Dial HO 6-5355 after 5 p.m.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, very good condition. Call Cornell 699 after 6 p.m.

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Bowling Notes

Delta Bowling League

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Teachers	17	1	0	1
Kiwanis No. 1	16	2	0	1
Peopoles Drug	15	3	0	1
Kiwanis No. 15	15	3	0	1
Plumbers	14	4	0	1
Rotary	14	4	0	1
Liquidators	11	7	0	1
Bark River Lions	10	8	0	1
Five High Averages				
R. Gill 181; H. Johnson 174; K. Peterson 174; D. McKie 168; G. Douglas 167;				
HTS - People's Drug 2471				
HTG - Peoples Drug 889				
HIS - Gill 561				
HIG - K. Peterson 211				

Blue Monday

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Pix	15	6	0	1
Medicenters	12	8	0	1
Teamsters	12	8	0	1
Pabst	10	11	0	1
State Wide	10	11	0	1
Five High Averages				
D. Friets 189; J. Erickson 177; M. Miketnac 172; D. Johnston 176; J. Heller 171;				
HTG - Pabst 877				
HTS - Pabst 2499				
HIG - C. Courchaine 232				
HIS - D. Friets 578				

Happy Hour League

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Na-Churs	21	1	0	1
Metropolitan Bar	15	7	0	1

Gogebic Range Grows With New Optimism

By JEAN WORTH
Of Panax Newspapers

The most troubled communities of the Upper Peninsula have managed to organize the best community development organizations. They also seem to have created the most lively community spirit in quest of growth.

This is obvious in Sault Ste. Marie, which has lost all of its major industries and which has been laboring for years to build a new economic base. The Sault's problem was expiration of old industries overtaken by economic change.

It is also true in Ironwood and the other Gogebic Range cities like Bessemer and Wakefield. Closing of the iron mines on the Gogebic Range because they didn't fit the trend to open pit mining and beneficiation and pelletizing of iron ore created an economic disaster.

Iron mining created the Gogebic Range communities and supported them for 75 years. With its collapse the area looked about desperately for new means of livelihood.

A sports industry founded upon the area's ideal conditions for skiing — it gets snow early and it stays late — was a natural goal and its development has shown; that the Gogebic area has an impressive entrepreneurship of its own and has

been able — by the exercise of it — to attract more from outside.

Ski Complex

The million dollar Copper Peak Ski Flying Hill is the most spectacular achievement of the ski complex development, but it is only one of a cluster. The area also has Indianhead Mountain ski resort, Powderhorn, and growing residence colonies for snowbirds and businesses to provide them with food and entertainment and other needs of people at play.

This sort of growth might have occurred even if the iron mines had not closed, but it would not have had the urgency which has speeded its development and created an area awareness of need for new ventures and the local potentials for them.

When Richard Whitmer, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, visited Ironwood on a tour of the Upper Peninsula a large group greeted him at breakfast and its buoyant spirit and confidence in the area was busting out all over.

Andy Bednar, Michigan State University Extension director in Gogebic, cited the growth in the areas. A \$2.2 million Gogebic Community College campus is under construction in the Mt.

Farm Bureau Still Fighting Taxes

By JACQUELINE KORONA
LANSING (AP)—The fledgling Michigan Farm Bureau fought its first battle against property taxes nearly 50 years ago—when rural residents figured they shouldn't have to pay for roads to be used by city folk.

In 1915, farmers whose property adjoined a road — or was located as much as two miles from the right-of-way — were taxed to pay for the byway.

Since urban residents owned most of the cars in the early automotive days, "the farmer wondered what he got for his taxes," the late Clark Brody, former Farm Bureau Chief, once explained.

Band Together

County farm organizations banded together and urged the state Farm Bureau to fight what they considered the unfair burden of property taxes for highway construction.

Farm Bureau officials mobilized — to the point of battling then - Gov. Alexander J. Groesbeck, who opposed the proposed gasoline tax.

They lost the first round when Groesbeck vetoed a gas tax measure passed by the Legislature in 1923. But two years later, Groesbeck "saw the light and led the fight himself for the enactment of a two-cent gas tax" for highway use, Brody recalled in a book about his Farm Bureau experiences.

"So much for the initial major effort of the Michigan Farm Bureau," he said.

Fight School Taxes

Today — with its golden anniversary celebration scheduled within the month — the Michigan Farm Bureau still is fighting property taxes, this time involving school payments.

Farm Bureau officials maintain rural residents — who generally own more property than city dwellers — are charged more than their fair share for Michigan education.

The Farm Bureau supports an increased income tax to bring in the money for Gov. William Milliken's education reform program.

The Farm Bureau — now more than 55,000 families strong in Michigan — spreads its interest across many areas of concern other than taxes.

48 States Involved

The American Farm Bureau Federation, with which the Michigan group is affiliated, boasts membership in 49 states (Alaska excepted) and lists some 1.8 million families.

The federation says some three-fourths of its members are involved in agriculture, while the remainder belong to take advantage of the Farm Bureau insurance program, listing assets of some \$2 billion.

Each year members converge on Lansing to vote on resolutions setting policy for the parent body. Resolution topics range from suggestions for the handling of deer hunters who trespass on rural lands to positions on the statewide controversy involving parochialism.

Meeting Planned

The 1969 annual meeting is set for Nov. 10-12 and "focused on the future" is the theme. Carrying out that idea will be the featured speaker, Dr. Robert Parker, a scientist - astronaut from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Headquarters at Houston.

Milliken and lawmakers all have noted the occasion, with resolutions of commendation introduced in both the House and Senate. Milliken proclaimed the week of Nov. 9 as Farm Bureau Week in Michigan.

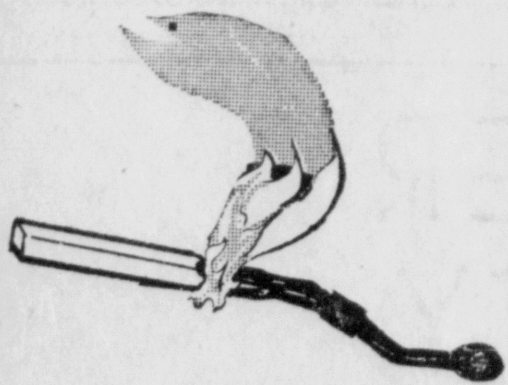
"Farm Bureau makes significant contributions to the economic and social well-being of our state and communities, helping farmers to work together economically, legislatively and educationally," the governor said.

Pride In Image

The garbage would have been dumped in the pit at the rate of 40,000 tons a year, after its 300 miles train ride from Milwaukee. When the pit was filled in 30 years or so it would be covered with earth and used for homesites or some other purpose.

Wakefield officials were told that the pit was the largest disposal site in such proximity to Milwaukee that had been found. That it won't be put to such use is the result of exercise of pride, not considerations of sanitation. The people of Wakefield simply didn't want their community to have the public image of "Milwaukee's garbage dump."

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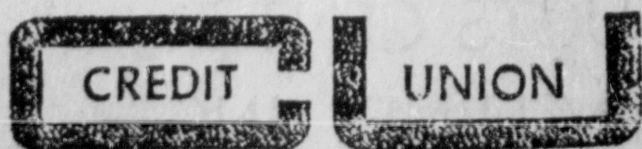


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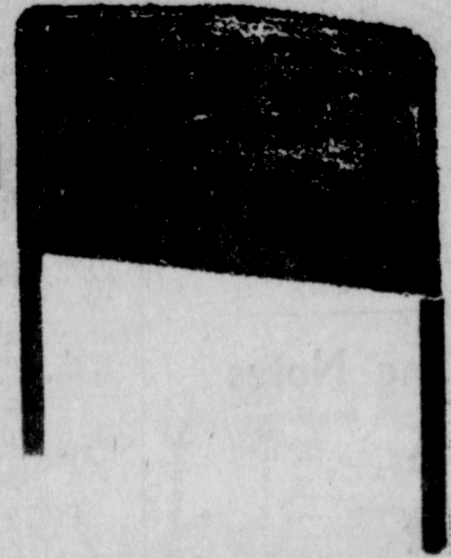
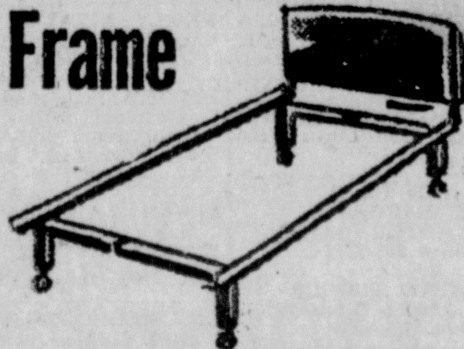


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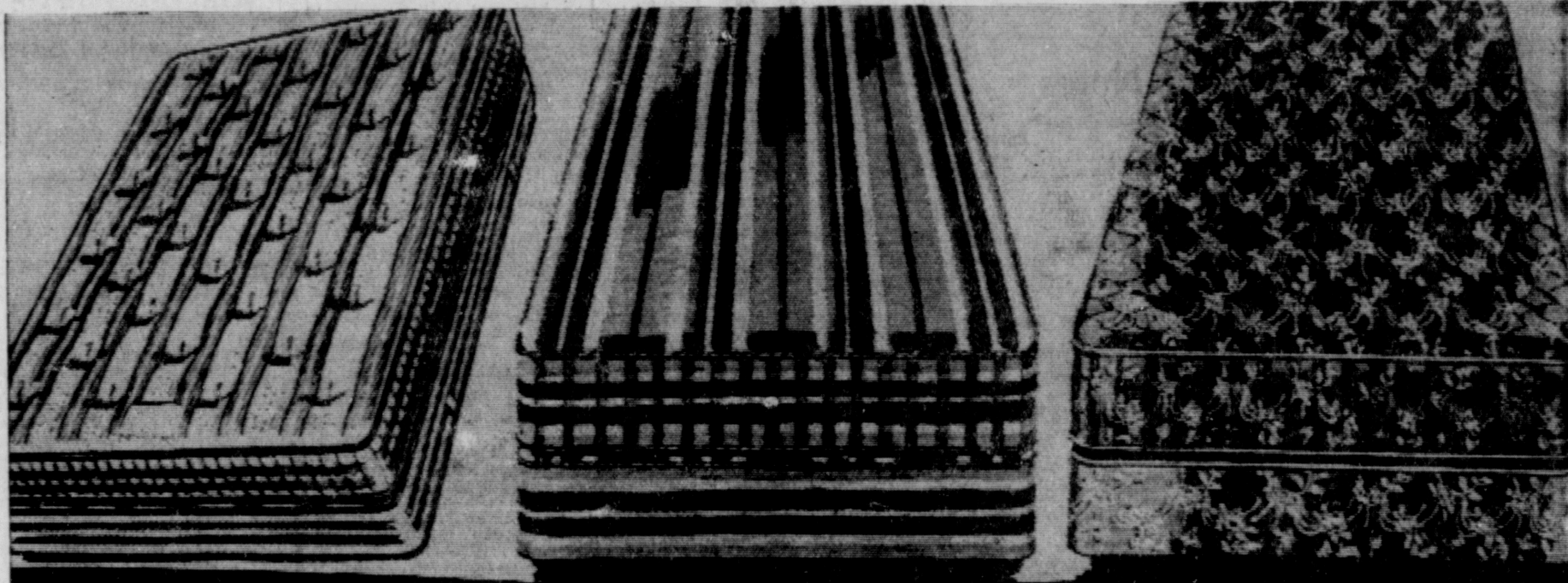


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- Button tufted striped mattress

MEDIUM FIRM
SIMMONS TWIN SET
\$79.88 Countess

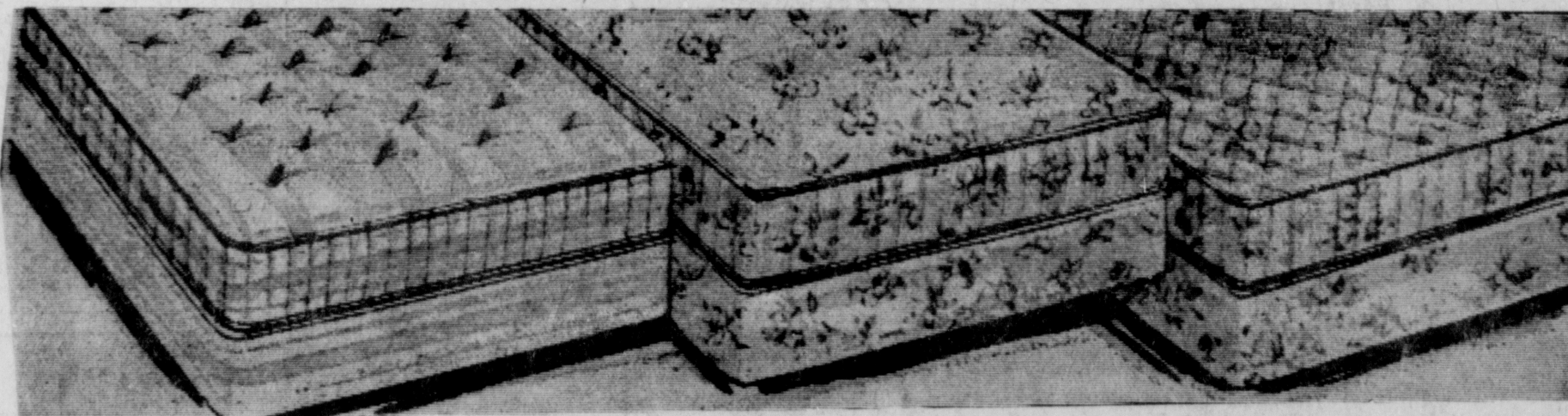
- Long-wearing woven stripe cover
- Sani-Seal Protected Cover . . . Guards against bacteria, odor and mildew
- Smooth top . . . no buttons, no tufts

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SIMMONS TWIN SET
\$89.88 Duchess

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- Sani-Seal Protected cover . . . guards against mildew, bacteria, odors
- Luxuriously quilted for comfort

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312 Coil spring mattress of 13 gauge steel for firm support. Pre-built border, quilted top, 4 cord handles and 4 air vents. The firm box spring will give you maximum support and comfort.

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